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NAZIS STEP UP SOVIET, DESERT V

Tojo Takes Over Togo's Duties as Foreign Minister

Change May Bring War POW With Soviet

okyo Gives No Sign Russo Pact May End; Sino, Anglo Sources On Unmarried Men **Predict Trouble**

Attack Begins

Japs Open Offensive Drive in New Guinea **Near Moresby**

(By The Associated Press) Japan's Premier Gen. Hideki try today, tightening control of while single men were still un-Japanese war policy and dropping

Tokyo-Moscow neutrality pact. eign Minister Shigenori Togo, former ambassador to Russia and dependents only." Germany, resigned.

As foreign minister, Togo had repeatedly affirmed Japan's pledge the initial classification of all of friendship with Russia, but it registrants. was not immediately clear whether his resignation meant a change said, because "the serious military in Tokyo's attitude, possibly as a prelude to an attack on Soviet to fill calls in 1943 which "will be

Recent Chinese and London disatches stressed Japan's intention to invade Siberia this fall, presumably at the height of Adolf Hitler's campaign against Russia with "the ultimate objective of with "the ultimate objective of the small town." 000 Japanese troops have been realong the Siberian frontier.

Observers also pointed out that from east China in the last few service policy to "follow the order weeks indicated that her leaders of dependency deferments" estab were preparing for new military lished in the dependents allowventures elsewhere in the Far Pa- ance act.

dissatisfaction over the conduct

These quarters also suggested that the failure to launch an ex- needs for occupational deferments pected attack on Russia's mari- expire, single men and others not ime provinces in Siberia may have been involved in the cabinet

On the fighting front, a Reuters (British news agency) dispatch reported that Japanese troops had and 3-B who have collateral deopened a strong attack in the Kokoda sector of New Guinea, 60 miles west of the key Allied out-

tial momentum of the enemy attack but restored their positions in heavy, close-quarter fighting. In the battle of Milne Bay, on the southeast top of New Guinea,

Australian troops were reported mopping up scattered enemy orces in the jungles, and dispatches said the enemy had lost the initiative throughout the area. Meanwhile, United Nations fliers dropped ten tons of bombs

on the Japanese air base at Lae, northeast of Port Moresby, leaving fires visible 30 miles, and draft. lasted an enemy encampment at Buna, the beachhead of the Ko-

"it has certainly passed the noon hour," he said—and predicted that more islands in the southwest Pacific would be wrested from the

the Japanese airdrome at Myitky-ina in northern Burma yesterday

announced today.
On the China front, Chinese intercepted and routed Japanese

Shipyards Destroyed

Hershey Gives New Plan With Burden

State Boards Should Put Calls on Areas Where Single Men Are Predominant

Washington, Sept. 1 (A)-Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey today instructed state selective service directors to arrange induction calls so that married men would Tojo took over the foreign minis- not be drafted in some localities

The selective service director the diplomat who negotiated the said state officials should arrange their calls on local boards "so as A Japanese broadcast said For- to place the heaviest load right now on boards having the most single men, or men with collateral

> Hershey's memorandum to state directors also instructed local boards to complete by October 16

This speed-up must be made, he situation" requires that the selecequal to or in excess of the monthly calls made in August, September, and October of this

massing in Manchukuo and from the city on an approximately uniform basis.

Repeats His Policy

Hersney rel

British diplomatic circles in London said it was "quite possi- whom a "bonafide home" is mainble" that Togo's removal reflected tained, and who were married before December 8, 1941, at a time of the war, resulting from United when selection for service was not Nations victories in the Solomon imminent, will not be placed in Islands and at Milne Bay, New Class 1-A, available for immediate

induction. Hershey assured. He declared, however, that as conforming to the type currently being inducted, will be called. Local boards were instructed to

begin promptly the reconsiderapendents.

Registrants with collateral dependents, Hershey said, are to be post at Port Moresby.

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Collateral dependents, include

Collateral dependents, with whom the

wives or children with whom the registrant does not maintain a family relationship, and other persons supported by him.

reached their 20th birthday are subject to call until such time as Congress may modify the law." Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) predict-

Key Battlefields in Russia



This map, with shaded area indicating territory held by Germany locates the key battlefields around Stalingrad and Rzhev. arrow shows direction of main Nazi drive on Stalingrad, where stiffened Russian resistance was reported to have checked the force of the German push. White arrow at top indicates Russian counter-drive to west of Moscow. Vertical shading shows territory taken by Nazis in southern drive into Caucasus this year.

Fire District Is

Consent to Petition

The Hurley Town Board at a trict No. 2.

The meeting, which was a public hearing on a petition presented August 20 to the town board, brought no opposition.
J. Ellis Briggs, a director of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's

Association, was present and hailed the action of the Hurley officials as closing the chain of county townships providing fire

ed that Congress would be called with interest. Once you have upon this fall to make 18 and 19 joined you will be eligible for mu-(Continued on Page Two)

P.S.C. Orders Bus Voted in Hurley Route Be Tested

Board Gives Unanimous Second Ward Petition Is to Be Given 30-Day From Taxpayers Trial; Hearing Due

well-attended meeting last night ing on the petition for an extenmously adopted a resolution creat- Park area and in the second ward an arsenal of the I.R.A. ing a fire district for Election Dis- on Monday afternoon in Albany kegs of nitro-glycerine, gunpow- machine strained to the utmost,

sion directed that a 30-day trial be made of the proposed new ex-Williams, convicted with five other "The Red Arm Attorney John M. Cashin, who

represented the Kingston City Transportation Company informed lion. sons supported by him.

Hershey declared that of registrants between 18 and 20 years "only those who have actually your commissioners and volunteer" bus company would be able to obtain an extra bus that would be needed to cover the proposed new your commissioners and volunteer route.

> whether the extension could be operated at a profit or not.

second ward.

Dr. Margolis Closes His Dental Offices

peace-loving United Nations, and a swashbuckling Japan."

Margolis, who has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the U.

Irish Explosives **Dump Uncovered**

U. S. Troops Are Ordered Off Streets as Plot Is Suspected Against Americans

Belfast, Sept. 1 (AP)-Police declared today that a great arms and explosives dump captured near here Sunday night was to have been used by the outlawed Irish Republican army in armed attacks on United States and British forces in Northern Ireland.

A police statement said the special manifesto issued by the I.R.A. calling the presence of Unitclear that "this illegal organization States forces stationed in Northern Ireland.'

Police said 17 persons had been detained for questioning as all Signs Show Tide available officers concentrated on investigation of a plot which, they said, had reached a point where the organization was able to amass explosives enough to wreck half this Ulster capital.

United States troops have been ordered to stay off the streets of Belfast tomorrow, it was announced officially today as tension mounted with a report that the outlawed Irish Republican army

was uncovered yesterday in a raid on a farm five miles from this While Adolf Hitler called upon While Adolf Hitler called upon 6:45 o'clock last evening after fighting bitterly for a well located

All police leaves were cancelled strife and hardship, the Moscow Mrs. Neff, the officers said. amid a situation growing more tense as the hour approached for the scheduled hanging tomorrow of Thomas J. Williams, 19-year-old I.R.A. member, for the slaying of complete destruction of Hitlera policeman last Easter morning. Security forces were on guard against disorder.

at the Hurley Town Hall unani- sion of bus service in the Forsyth arms and ammunition dump was mented:

Strenuous efforts went tension of the present bus routes Belfast men of killing the police- toric, indestructible force in the looked as if it was on fire. anticipated disorders on the anni- ler tyranny. versary of the 1916 Easter rebel-

the state board that there was a serious question as to whether the bus company would be able to obsponsibility for the shooting, however, and the other five were giv- Allied air and land forces in Brit- come on home, before the folks en a reprieve. The lord mayor of ain, Africa, India, China and the got back, that Powers replied, Dublin is among persons who have southwest Pacific, sought leniency for him.

Amter's Withdrawal Is Expected at Albany

Amter will withdraw and endorse Dean Alfange, American Labor Party nominee on the November 3 ballot.

Possibility of Meat Rationing in Four Months Forcegats Company to the November District Company

cept Communist support, said:
"I have not sought nor solicited distribution of what he termed the largest livestock production in his-

Frantic attempt to halt Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's offensive against Kinhwa, one of the last enemy-held air bases in Chekiang.

Chinese dispatches said the Japanese were ambushed as they ansee were ambushed as they another Chinese troops were removed up.

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New Hurley Man In Belfast Region Held in Slaying Man and Woman

Killings Took Place Friday, Police Say, in Isolated Farmhouse Near Gardiner; Man Is Arraigned by County Judge Conway

Patrick H. Powers 66, of New Hurley, arrested yesterday afternoon after a gun battle with officers who sought him on a doubleed States forces in Northern Ire- murder charge was arraigned before County Judge J. Edward Conway land an act of aggression made it this afternoon and was held for the grand jury on a first degree murder charge.

has been preparing for attacks on members of the armed forces of the crown, police and United Lynn Baker of B. C. I. presented to Judge Conway as the committing

troopers and sheriff's deputies.

Formerly Owned House

of several hours in a house that

Sheriff Anderson said this morn-

Of War Turning

Moscow Is Confident Allies Will Triumph; Axis Power Is Waning

(By The Associated Press) was planning attacks on American and British troops in Northern Ireland.

One man armed with a town.

World War II entered its fourth year of titanic struggle today amid indications that the United summer at the farm. Their home amid indications that the United address was given as 336 Sherman diers was in One man armed with a tommy-gun was killed when the arsenal Nations were slowly turning the avenue, White Plains

city. Authorities said they suspected that he was an important member of the outlawed Irish Releast another winter of bloody

radio confidently declared: "The Allies are arraigned for the enemy's final defeat and the

In a summary entitled "on the against disorder.

Police said they believed the war," the Soviet broadcast com-

"At the end of three years of It contained 10 beer barrel-size war, we find the German war was in no shape to be questioned ter was contained, however. while the forces of the anti-Hit-

man who was on patrol against unrelenting struggle against Hit-

Informed London quarters said

but at the same time warned that that he was not coming out of the there was still nothing to indicate house alive. He said he was "gothe early collapse of Germany or ing to let the officers shoot him." Japan, either through military defeat or internal revolt, and that was wrong at the Neff farm is (Continued on Page 10)

Start Anew Reds and Nazis Suffer Under Fierce Heat on Steppes; Lines Are .Unchanged

Deadlock Ends

Activities

Allied Bombers Roar Into Action to Offset **Nazi Thrusts**

(By The Associated Press) United States land forces and planes were reported in action in the new battle of Egypt today as Adolf Hitler's invasion armies started the fourth year of World War II by punching out in a major offensive toward the Nile and by hurling masses of reinforcements into the

bloody struggle for Stalingrad. By ROGER D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor)

Adolf Hitler's invasion armies started the fourth year of World War II today by hurling masses of reinforcements into the bloody battle of Stalingrad and punching magistrate. He waived examinaout in an apparently major new tion on the specific charge of first offensive in Egypt. degree murder which charged him

Soviet dispatches said the Geronly with the murder of Bridget Neff, his sister.

The double killing took place at a farmhouse at the end of a lane to bolster Gen, Fedor von Bock's two-months-old onslaught against two-months-old onslaught against the road extending from Forest Stalingrad, but Red Army Glen to Gardiner. It was followed quarters announced at noon: by a battle yesterday in which Powers attempted to hold off state September 1, no significant changes "During the night of August 31-

took place at the front." Powers, three days before his arrest had killed Joseph Neff, 69, Blistering heat, so intense that candles melted in dugouts at night, beat down on the sunparched steppes, and dispatches said the only relief found by solsmoke rising from the battlefield

In Egypt, British imperial headquarters reported that heavy fight-ing raged all-day yesterday in the southern sector of the 35-milewith which he had killed Mr. and

learned that Powers was a brother of Mrs. Neff and he had been a former owner of the feather than the sent been a former owner of the feather than the sent been a former owner of the feather than the sent been a former owner of the feather than the sent been a former owner of the feather than the sent been a former owner of the feather than the sent been a feather than the sent been the sent been a feather than the sen long El Alamein front, 80 miles A Reuters dispatch from Cairo

been a former owner of the farm-Powers was brought to the southern El Alamein-Qattara court house, where he was booked line had advanced about eight on a technical charge of man-miles through British minefields. An attack on the British censlaughter in the first degree. He last night after standing a siege Advices reaching London said

Rommel had perhaps 141,000 comlerite coalition grow stronger and had been so filled with tear and bat troops to throw into his new of one of the troopers, the house and the green valley of the Nile. Informed London quarters declare there was no doubt the Gering that Powers' son, Irving, with man leader has opened a bigwhom he makes his home in New scale offensive, synchronized with the situation was hopeful in com- Hurley, told him that when he the great battles of southern Rus-

Italian field headquarters, issuing its shortest communique in outhwest Pacific. "They are not coming back." He months, asserted that Axis troops These quarters said the power is said to have told Irving that had taken "many prisoners" in of the Axis had passed its zenith, the folks were in the cellar and fighting between advanced forces. Allied bombers swarmed over the desert battlefield during the night, dispatches said, pounding First intimation that anything Axis motorized concentrations in 'heavy and successful raids.

Front-line dispatches said the thunder of tank, artillery and infantry fighting rolled across the sands as Marshal Rommel's armored columns struck out just north of the desolate Qattara depression, Egypt's "Death Valley," near the 200-foot El Himeimat

Breaking a two-month deadlock. the Axis armies "were immediately engaged by our light forces and fighting is proceeding," the Brit-

ish command announced. Tanks Are Ready

New American tanks American repair crews stood ready to combat the new drive, and United States bombers holped support Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's defense armies

Dispatches from Cairo said the newest U.S. medium bombers to arrive in the Mediterranean war theatre-twin-engined B-25's, used by Brig.-Gen. James Doolittle in the April raid on Tokyo—already had gone into action with com-

The bombers inflicted heavy damage on Axis forces in the El Alamein sector before dark yesterday, it was announced, and damaged enemy transport moving

In Cungking, China's war-time Grew's Call for Complete Destruction capital, a government spokesman declared that Japan's "Rising Sun" had already begun to set— Of Japan Outlines Big Task Ahead

By DeWITT MACKENZIE (Wide World War Analyst)

Joseph C. Grew's call for the United States planes attacked utter destruction of Japanese Sunday: militarism has stated in grim,

decade in Nippon as our ambas-

many, and his pungent words echo the allied determination to smash Hitler and Hitlerism. Here's the way he put it in his broadcast

"That Japanese military mafor the second day in succession, a communique from Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced today dominance must be utterly broken, On the China front, Chinese forces storming across Chekiang Province with the imagination, especially coming of civilization and humanity. Let's Province were reported to have as it does from one who spent a put it in a nutshell: There is not sufficient room in the area of the

the greatest epochs of world his- man with the abnormal mind.

At the close of the public hearthe State Public Service Commis- der and other explosives.

fire company—we of the Volunteer
Association will be happy to welto use every effort to obtain the The bus company was instructed come Hurley into membership. bus needed, and it was stated that We have watched your efforts as soon as the bus was operating over the extended route that a member of the state board would year old registrants subject to the tual assistance under the plan set be in Kingston to hold a further hearing at which testimony would be taken as to the need of the additional bus service and as to

> The petitioners for the extension of the bus service were re-presented by Corporation Counsel Joseph H. Forman and appearing with him were Mayor William F. Edelmuth and Alderman Victor Roth of the twelfth ward and Alderman Oscar Newkirk of the

The bus company was represented by Mr. Cashin and Thomas Gadd of the bus company.

Dr. Albert Margolis closed his Alfange. reinforcements rushed up in a sador, striving to prevent the Pacific Ocean for a peaceful dental offices at 6 Broadway today frantic attempt to halt Generalis- growing influence of barbarism America, for any and all of the for the duration of the war. Dr.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 1 (AP)-Six candidates are in the New York gubernatorial field today but indi-

The Communists, who denounced State Attorney General John J. Bennett's nomination by the Democrats, said Sunday in their convention the A.L.P. was "taking a step in the right direction" by Party campaign manager, said yesterday at New York a committee headed by Amter is working be rationed. on details of a possible fusion with

Secret Session Planned
Canberra, Australia, Sept. 1 (P)
Canberra, Can Shipyards Destroyed
London, Sept. 1 47—A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm said to-day that the big Marma Shipyards at Soederhamn was destroyed last night in one of the worst fires in Sweden in several years.

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The dispatch from Stockholm said to-day that the big Marma Shipyards at Soederhamn was destroyed last not several years.

The abnormal mind.

How are we to carry out this abnormal mind.

How are we to carry out the abnormal mind.

How are we to carry out the desert.

Secret Session Planned on take Champlain since the war of the war on Lake Champlain since the war on Lake Champlain since the war of the war of the war of the war on the selimination of militarism and the remoulding of the minds of whole all minds in the heat of individual to the service by the U. S. Navy. They have a secret sitting of the secret Session Planned on the war of the war on Lake Champlain since the war of the war on Lake Champlain since the war of the war of the day to a secret sitting of the minds and the preparation of militarism and the remoulding of the minds of whole all minds in the heat of in the background in the heat of indication of militarism and the remoulding of the minds and the preparation of militarism and the remoulding of the minds in the day to a secret sitting of the secret Session Planned Camberra, Australia, Sept. 1 (P) on the Soviet front, Marshal of the war of the day to a secret sitting of the minds in the day to a secret sitting of the minds in the day to a secret sitting of the minds and the remoulding of the minds in the war on the counces to the German, five ounces to the Belgian. It is an adequate of the war of the war on the counces of the Federal Particles and the province of the war of the secret Session Planned of the war of the war on the counces of the war o

Months Forecast; Conservation Planned Washington, Sept. 1 (P)- and cheese, and dry beans we Americans will be asked by the have, it provides a top-notch pro-

government soon to forego the tein diet for us. refusing Bennett endorsement and extra steaks and chops they are cision, he said: placing its own ticket in the race. able to buy with their record-Simon W. Gerson, Communist breaking pay envelopes, and in ply so that the housewife who about four months all meat will can't get to the store until afternoon won't be forced to do with-

paign, possibly including "meat-less days," will be instituted to "They would take about 21 billion plete American air force crews.

In discussing the rationing de-"We ought to manage the sup-

(Continued on Page 10)

out; so that everyone has a chance Secretary of Agriculture Wick- to buy his fair share of the total. the A.L.P., providing Amter's ard announced last night that the withdrawal and endorsement of food requirements committee had fighting forces and their allies for Medium requirements of the Alfange, asked if he would acept Communist support, said:

decided on rationing as the best method of assuring an equitable distribution of what he termed the "On top of that, our civile in the proposition with the highest in

across the desert

Milk Regulation System in State Shows Progress

milk marketing orders, entering ber 11, at the home of Mrs. Miltoday the fifth year of pooling the nor Travis. There has been no output of nearly 60,000 approved change in committees. Everyone dairy farms in the six states of wishing to join or renew memberthe metropolitan milkshed have ship is asked to attend. There will priced 20,030,010,386 pounds of be a covered dish luncheon. milk since September 1, for a net

All those who are planning to
attend are asked to notify Mrs. farm-yield of \$452,685,464.90.

Reviewing the career of federal and state joint regulation, N. J. Cladakis, administrator of the orders, reported today that dairy farmers have collected a weighted average uniform price of \$2.131/2 hundredweight from the New

though some of the figures are un-wieldy. It should be noted that dealing with some topic of the the orders have functioned for only 43 months, instead of 48, because an adverse court decision early in 1939 resulted in their sus-

"Dairymen who have shared in the New York pools have ranged this year to a peak of 61,442 in August, 1939. There were 59,571 in the first pool, September, 1938. The number of plants to which they delivered was at the high-point of 496 in December 1940, and dropped to 478 in July, 1942.

"The milk that has flowed into 43 pools has cost the handlers a total of \$496,440,555.74 and retotal of \$496,440,555.74 and returned a net farm value of \$452.
685,464.90 adjusted to the freight zones of actual delivery. The difference between the sums, aside from approximately \$25,000 that the first term of conservation of utensils.

This field of nutrition was toward dynamic health at the lowest posture two weeks at the parsonage with her grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Barringer, returned home last Sunday afternoon approximately \$25,000 that from approximately \$25,000 that is being carried in the producer revolving fund, represents deductions for cooperative and diversion payments. Diversion payments have cost \$12,814,626.12 and cooperative payments, \$3,916,429.-

Charles Eng Has Close

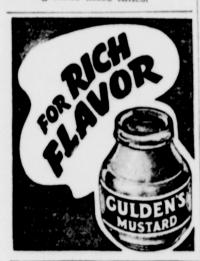
Charles Eng of the Shanghai talk was given for the group by ent and plans were made to hold Loo restaurant on Wall street had James Simpson, director of Civilar a meeting at the church Septeman experience with the "muggers" ian Protection. He stressed the ber 22 to incorporate. Six notices an experience with the "muggers" who have been so much in the limelight in New York recently, when he was held up on 48th street about 11 o'clock Sunday

night. Charley was standing a short distance from Eighth avenue on 48th street, waiting for a friend to finish work and join him, when he was approached by three Negroes, well dressed young men, who forced him into the entrance of a building nearby.

Two of the contract of

moticing the hold-up cried out, an, whom state police believe may "What is going on here?" The have been a victim of foul play, Negro with the knife heard the was found today in heavy brush

peared and after getting a de- skull had been shattered over the scription of Charley's assailants left eye. From the condition of There is to be a condition of There is to be a condition of the condition of There is to be a condition of the took after them. Whether or not the trio were captured Charley didn't learn as the subsequent proceedings didn't interest him. He voiced the opinion last night that the streets of New York, especially in the more lonely secwalking alone these times.



The Home Bureau Rally which was scheduled for September 3 The New York federal-state has been postponed until Septem-

HOME BUREAU

Lake Katrine Unit

Auley C. Roosa.

Leaders Confer

Conforming with the special conservation program this year of the Home Bureau, leaders met to-day at the Municipal Auditorium York pool.
"The fourth anniversary of the New York orders," Mr. Cladakis said, "is a good point at which to clubs would attend separate sesand the Legion building in the accomplishments even clubs would attend separate ses-

rension.

"Total figures for the 43 months were gained by using our estimate that the current August pool will contain 498,000,000 pounds and will produce a uniform groups where the program of conserving will be considered. gram of conserving will be con ducted. This 1942-1943 program might well be entitled "Make the Most of What You Have" for top- brouck Christiana and daughter, ics discussed today dealt with the Wendy, spent several days last conservation of food and materials and the use of substitutes.

The Foods and Nutrition classes under the direction of Miss Brooklyn have been spending The Russian command said at least 48 German tanks were de-Therese Wood studied the conservation of foods from the garden, the place of vitamins, use of fats and substitutes. All the work in a substitutes when spending the past captured the Black Sea port of the conservation of foods from the garden, the place of vitamins, use of fats and substitutes. All the work in the conservation of foods from the garden, the place of vitamins, use of fats and substitutes. All the work in the conservation of foods from the garden, the place of vitamins, use of fats and substitutes. All the work in the conservation of foods from the garden, the place of vitamins, use of fats and substitutes. All the work in the conservation of foods from the garden, the place of vitamins, use of fats and substitutes. All the work in the conservation of foods from the garden, the place of vitamins, use of fats and substitutes. All the work in the conservation of foods from the garden, the place of vitamins, use of fats and substitutes. All the work in the conservation of foods from the garden, the place of vitamins, use of fats and substitutes. All the work in the conservation of foods from the garden, the place of vitamins, use of fats and substitutes. All the work in the conservation of foods from the garden, the place of vitamins, use of fats and substitutes. All the work in the conservation of the place of vitamins, use of fats and substitutes. All the work in the conservation of the place of vitamins, use of fats and the place of vitamins and the place of vita this field of nutrition was toward who has been spending the past captured the Black Sea port of

Maturing. Recreation and games were conducted by Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm, Miss Mary Collins and Miss Ann Netter, whose special topic was "Conditioning Is Fun" ville.

remark and turned and then the near the Seymour-Ansonia highthree bandits beat it, running up way by two mushroom hunters. Inspector William Schatzman said Shortly afterward an officer ap- an investigation disclosed that the exposed to the weather at least since last winter.

Pass Recruiting Course United States Naval Training tions, under present dim-out con- Station, Newport, R. I., Sept. 1ditions, are chancy places to be Five men from Kingston and vicinity have been graduated from the School of the Recruit at this station, and are now on a seven-day leave prior to receiving an assignment to advanced duty. They are: Emanuel Jack Kunst, 19, of 12 Adams street: John Joseph Lucci, 22, of East Kingston; Allen E. Lund, 22, of Kingston; Robert Lee Edge, 23, of Kingston, and Frederick Hoyle Clark, 21, of Salem street, Port Ewen.

Planes Are Downed

London, Sept. 1 (4) — British Beaufighters of the Coastal Comair ministry announced today. Two 50 per cent ahead of the same British planes were reported missng from yesterday's daylight pa-

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GERMANS CAPTURED IN DON AREA FIGHTING



This scene, transmitted by radio from Moscow to New York, is described by Russian sources as the At the meeting today approxi- capture of several Germans by Soviet troops in the Don area where fighting has been severe for several

Stalingrad from the southwest.

toward the Grozny oil fields.

Buy fresh coffee often and have

a can covered with a tight lid and

Make coffee by measuring both

the water and the coffee accur-

large potful when only a cup or

Check on the number of times

coffee is served daily in the fam-

ily. Either cut down on the num-

Undergoes Operation

Lewis M. Sharp of 197 Downs street, one of the custodians of

to the hospital where the opera-

Bitten by Snake

Camp is undergoing treatment in

HURLEY

the Kingston Hospital for a snake

Mrs. Sivia Tobiassen of West

tion was performed.

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two is needed

fee to children.

Economy Is Asked

Two Campaigns

Nazis Quicken

KRUMVILLE

Krumville, Sept. 1-Mrs. Has-

The Foods and Nutrition classes Mr. and Mrs. James Reinman of

Dr. Alice Rost in the health di- Albany and from there to Nassau

harles Eng Has Close
Call in Holdup Attempt

Charles Eng Has Close
Call in Holdup Attempt

At the special meeting called to be held last Tuesday evening at the church in the interest of the local cemetery there were 19 prespoint that homemakers as well as the fighting men and industrial laborers were important in successficers elected last Tuesday evenuing for the unincorporated soes were also given by Mrs. H. M. ciety are: President, John A. Eppes, county chairman, and from Barringer; first vice president, the Sophia and Josiah mock radio Glenford Davis; second vice president,

skit. Singing was led by Mrs. Rig-nall and Raymond Hyland. The leaders brought box lunches and were provided with coffee and there were provided with coffee and the Merrihew of High Falls. It Other joint training schools will near future here for the benefit of

Rev. William H. Barringer and his granddaughter, Betty Jane it ground at the store. Keep it in Lobdell, motored to Willow and a can covered with a tight lid and called on the Misses Ellen and stand it in a cool place. Coffee Nellie Martin, and Ralph Eighthat is ground fine for a drip pot

mey, who returned home with can be used in many percolators. them to be ready to open the local There is to be a gathering again his Saturday at 10 o'clock in the coffee to a half a pint of water. the body, and tattered clothing, this Saturday at 10 o'clock in the morning to finish cleaning up the Do not waste coffee by making a local cemetery. All interested are

school next Sunday morning will be at 10 o'clock. Morning divine worship service will be at 11 o'clock with sermon ber of times it is made or put it by the pastor. Subject of sermon, in smaller cups. Do not serve cof-

'Happy Endurance.' New Yorkers Warned To Get Move on Now

New York, Sept. 1 (P)-Antici- the city hall, underwent an appating one of the greatest moving pendectomy at the Kingston Hosrushes in years and faced with an Sharp was taken ill on Sunday acute shortage of skilled moving men, warehousemen and movers and although he reported for work warned New Yorkers today that unless they plan to stay put they had better get a move on now. had better get a move on now. "We are trying to urge people His family physician ordered him

mand shot down two of three Ger- minute," one moving man said. man seaplanes encountered over "If they don't, they won't get western approaches of the moved. We won't be able to get English Channel yesterday, the the men and orders are running

> The annual business of moving bite. She was bitten in her right New Yorkers around October 1st leg by a copperhead while out in is further complicated, it was said, the yard at her home. by the fact that warehouses in the city are "90 per cent full." serum was administered to counteract the effects of the bite. Mrs. This congestion is caused by men Tobiassen is now reported as makgoing into the army, families ing a good recovery. many to other cities to take de-

Clerk Is Arrested

story of a hold-up attack in the knife slaying of his companion, Mrs. Sophie Schwartz Robart, 28, Sunday morning, September 6, at Sunday night in a secluded drive in Franklin Park, was arrested to-day on a murder charge. The ar-

Davis Is Sentenced

a British soldier in a dance hall and her brother-in-law, James Mc-brawl and sentenced him to eight Pherson. years' imprisonment.

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ASHOKAN

Ashokan, Sept. 1-Jack Konice, in the regular army at Peekskill, spent the week-end with Miss had deepened a wedge toward Roberta Davis and family.

Robert DuBois has an infection in his hand.

Arthur Kiff is home from a vis-

Anapa, near the Kerch straits of Schenectady visited Mr. and across from The Crimea, 30 miles north of the Russian naval base at Novorossisk. The Red fleet Mr. and Mrs. Asa Barringer of Togo, confronted by a

vision of the training school led by bus. Her brother, Robert, came the topic of Signs of Emotional to Kingston to meet her.

Dispatches to Prayda said German naval parties were attempt by bus. Her brother, Robert, came man naval parties were attempt by bus. Her brother, Robert, came man naval parties were attempt by bus. Her brother, Robert, came man naval parties were attempt by bus. Her brother, Robert, came man naval parties were attempt by bus. Her brother, Robert, came man naval parties were attempt by bus. Her brother, Robert, came man naval parties were attempt by bus. Her brother, Robert, came man naval parties were attempt by bus. Her brother, Robert, came man naval parties were attempt by bus. Her brother, Robert, came man naval parties were attempt by bus. Her brother, Robert, came man naval parties were attempt by bus. Her brother, Robert, came man naval parties were attempt by bus. Her brother, Robert, came man naval parties were attempt by bus. Her brother, Robert, came man naval parties were attempt by bus. Her brother, Robert, came man naval parties were attempt by bus. Her brother, Robert, came man naval parties were attempt by bus. Her brother, Robert, came man naval parties were attempt by bus. Her brother, Robert, came man naval parties were attempt by bus. Her brother, Robert, came man naval parties were attempt by bus. Her brother, Robert, came man naval parties were attempt by bus. Her brother, Robert, came man naval parties were attempt by bus. Her brother, Robert, came man naval parties were attempt by bus. Her brother, Robert, came man naval parties were attempt by bus. Her brother, Robert, came man naval parties were attempt by bus. Her brother, Robert, came man naval parties were attempt by bus. Her brother, Robert, came man naval parties were attempt by bus. Her brother, Robert, came man naval parties were attempt by bus. Her brother, Robert, came man naval parties were attempt by bus. Her brother, Robert, Ro ing to raid the western Caucasus coast, but said the attacks were ter, Miss Eva, and girl friend, are being crushed while Soviet gun- spending a two-weeks' vacation

boats, torpedoboats and planes here, blasted Nazi-held ports from M Mrs. Virgil Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. which the sallies were apparently being made.

Ferdinand Short and children, and a German. For a long period, Mrs. Carrie Kier of Kingston had a German. For a long period, a German before Japan's participation Russian Cossacks were credited tea at the John Brooks home Sun-

with wiping out 200 German para-chutists south of Krasnodar and recapturing a populated point in a stiffening defense of the wes-

Homer Markle and Otis Wright Far to the south, Soviet dis-atches reported Russian troops Joel Kiff and son, Joel, Jr., and

sector in the central Caucasus, Miss Joyce, Sunday.

cured a position as draftsman with talistic exploitations. a Brooklyn firm. He sends regards to all his friends and schoolmates. would be the obvious fulfillment Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sickler of such a role for Japan.

Eighty Youths Are Mailed Fifth Draft Questionnaires

ing in Jefferson Sunday.

Eighty youths who had reached Monday afternoon by the Kingston draft board. At the office of the draft board

today it was stated that the registration cards of the nearly 500 youths who registered on June destined to protect world culture." as the registrant reached the age in October, 1941. Some of his Rev. Austin V. Carey, pastor of DONOVAN — Libbie L., of 20 years he would be mailed his questionnaire. The questionnaires vesterday knowledge of the Japanese attack

were mailed to registrants holding order numbers 11821 to 11900 inclusive.

The draft heard offer stated diplomat, Tokyo replaced him in

already in the armed service as

Three Arrested

they had enlisted.

Michael Mercurio, 20, of Philadid the diplomatic spadework. delphia, and George Martin, 56, of Camden, N. J., were arrested Monday night by the police on charges of disorderly conduct. Mercurio was charged with being unable to give a satisfactory account of him-self, while Martin was charged with panhandling on Railroad ave-Hurley, Sept. 1—The Rev. and Carl Niles, Sr., of Shinehopple, Following the meeting Boston, Sept. 1 (P)-A 37-year- Mrs. Paul Ammerman and son, charged with failing to observe a Briggs was thanked by the comold store clerk who had told a Paul Douglas, have returned from story of a hold-up attack in the their vacation.

red traffic light, forfeited bail by mittee for his efforts on behalf of family. read to the fire district, which help in read to the fire district. Sunday school will resume on day.

> 'Blackie' Is Executed Davenport, Ia., Sept. 1 (A)-

rest followed a two-day questioning of the clerk. Myer Goldenberg, who pleaded innocent in a district court and was held without bail for hearing September 9.

Mrs. Albert Johns and children "Blackie," the big automobile- ing automobile- chasing dog, identified by police ing secretary. The committee reservice Mrs. Elisworth had given, as the canine that struck down as the proofs of the true Christian character she had. Dr. Seeley paid a warm tribute to her life. From out bail for hearing September 9. day visiting with many of his old stepped from a sidewalk near her home was executed in a gas chamber 1. The next step for the newly home was executed in a gas cham-Davis Is Sentenced

Mr. and Mrs. William Finger ber today. Police Chief Reed

With the United States Army in are the parents of a daughter. Phillips said that the owner of the Northern Ireland, Sept. 1 (P)-A Linda Agnes, born August 21 at dog had agreed to the death pen-United States military court convicted Private William E. Davis of Clerburne, Tex., today of manslaughter in the fatal knifing of sister, Miss Catherine Burhans, and the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Henrietta Robertson of a coroner's jury last night to identify the animal and have it impounded for life.

Births Recorded

George Kent, Jr., Ph.D., is The following births have been spending a two-weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. reported to the board of Health: George Kent. Upon his return Mr. and Mrs. William I. Rob-Mr. Kent will be connected with inson of 208 Downs street, a son, the Louisiana State University at Robert Leo, in the Benedictine

Baton Rouge.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt and Miss Sarah Osterhoudt of Mt. of 217 Ten Broeck avenue, a son,

Togo Speculation Centers on Policy Regarding Russia

Resignation of Foreign Minister May Mean He's

yesterday as foreign minister of Japan, tery. prepared the diplomatic groundwork for Japan's military cooperation with the Rome-Berlin Axis.)

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock the funeral of Mrs. Henry Trice was held from the James M. Muruck was held from the James M. Muruck John F. Larkin were called. The

nis unexplained withdrawal from

European Axis.

nese armies in China are making large-scale withdrawals if not outright retreats. The repeated In the Caucasus, the Germans eclared Rumanian troops had aptured the Black Sea port of aptured t

Under Strong Influence

Togo, it must be remembered, has been under strong German influence for years. His wife is even before Japan's participation

patches reported, Russian troops dispersed and partly annihilated a German force which attempted to cross a river in the Prokhladenski sector in the central Caucasus, Miss Joyce, Sunday.

Joel Kiff and son, Joel, Jr., and drs. It is quite possible, grounds. It is quite possible, son. He came to Saugerties from therefore, that the change has no disconnected military connotation; that direct military connotation; that direct military connotation represents only a his resignation represents only a his resignation represents only a his resignation of the saugerties from the came to Saugerties from disconnected from the came to Saugerties from the came to Saugerties from the came to Saugerties from disconnected from the came to Saugerties from the came The services on the Methodist further consolidation of power in tees while residing there. He was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill and family of Margaretville visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hyser Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hyser Sunday.

Observers studying Togo's Togo. where the Germans have been stalled for days in their drive Church lawn Sunday evening were the hands of Premier Tojo. For a member of William H. Raymond the hands of Premier Tojo. For a member of William H. Raymond Lodge, No. 59, I. O. O. F. Funeral

Ernest Bode, a recent graduate the prev of Bolshevik barbarianof Kingston High School, has se- ism or Jewish Anglo-Saxon capi-

A Japanese attack on Russia

Togo became ambassador and daughter, Coralie, and E. R. Togo became ambassador to Kinney, attended a Baptist meet-Russia in 1938, at a time when Russian-Japanese relations were disturbed by disputes of fisheries rights in Asiatic waters and armed clashes along the Mongolian bor-The fisheries disputes were

eased as a consequence of Togo's negotiations, and in September, the age of 20 years and who re- 1939, agreements to which he con- day morning at 10 o'clock with a gistered in the fifth draft on June tributed pacified the Mongolian high Mass of requiem offered by were mailed questionnaires border at least temporarily. Before going to Moscow he was

> "Germany and Japan are pre-Togo became foreign minister associates have expressed the opinion that he had no advance

The draft board office stated Berlin by a soldier-ambassador, that some of the youths who re-gistered on June 30, and who had the time came for military agreereached the age of 20 years were ments binding Berlin, Tokyo and Rome. Oshima arranged the interchange of large military missions which worked out the details sions which worked out the details for the global war for which Togo carey.

ers Bienlein, Reilly, Menth and ing hours anytime. Carey.

Fire District Is **Voted in Hurley** (Continued from Page One)

Following the meeting Mr. meetings of interested taxpayers. The organization committee consisted of Richard Gruver, chair-

Police Chief Reed created district will be the submission of data and affidavits to the state comptroller by Roscoe V. Elsworth, attorney for the petitioners. Under the amended Town Law this review is necessary to determine whether any town has sufficient assessed valuation to carry a special district.

Shrapnel Comes Out

Bangor, Me., Sept. 1 (P)—Attacked by a sudden fit of sneezing.
Harold S. Parent ejected a small, worth's mother Me. dark object from his nose. Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Bruck piece of shrapnel that had lodged Marion called on relatives here Thomas, in the Benedictine Hospi- German fire in France 25 years

Local Death Record

John C. Baldwin of New Paltz died Saturday. Funeral services will be held from the V. T. Pine and Son Funeral Home, New Paltz, Wednesday at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Lena Henninger, widow of evening. Death was due to a Charles Henninger, Sr., who died heart attack. Mr. Shank had been Opposed to Shift
Regarding Reds

(The following was written by a member of the former Associated Press Bureau in Berlin when, in the late thirties, Shigenori Togo, who resigned yesterday as foreign minister of Japan, tery.

Charles Henninger, Sr., who died Friday, August 28, was held at her late Katrine Monday. Services were conducted by the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, Cardle of Rosendale, who was called, issued a verdict of death due to a heart attack. It was at 8:51 o'clock last night that Policeman Frank Sammons called the police department stating a man had fallen on the city.

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF

Phy Funeral Home: The funeral physician pronounced the man was a large one with a profusion dead.

New York, Sept. 1 (P)—Shige
of flowers. During the four days

For several years Mr. Shank nori Togo, who has resigned as foreign minister of Japan, was of respect. The casket bearers had conducted a butcher shop in known to diplomatic colleagues as the man who managed to avoid a break with Russia in the diplomatic tensions of 1938 and 1939.

That reputation now highlights the province of the departed building in which he resided. The reputation now highlights building the phy, George Purdy, Dennis Brady, and had been a resident of Kingsmatic tensions of 1938 and 1939.

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high Japanese diplomacy.

Speculation as to the reason for his leaving the cabinet at a moment when the speculation as to the reason for after a brief illness at her home on the Special content of the late of t ment when important diplomatic on the Springtown road early Fri. A. Zeigler of Bergenfield, N. ment when important diplomatic and military decisions seemed to be pending in Tokyo naturally centers on his policies respecting Russia, and his relation to the European Axis.

on the Springtown road early Friday May morning, was held from her residence on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial took place at Hobart on Monday. Miss Machabert on Monday. European Axis.

There may be a significant relationship in the fact that Togo stepped out at a time when Japastepped out at Miss MacMurdy was a member of the New Paltz Reformed Church.

Church in Ruby at 2:30 o'clock o

across from The Crimea, 30 miles north of the Russian naval base at Novorossisk. The Red fleet abandoned the base several weeks ago.

Dispatches to Pravda said German naval parties were attempt
of Schenectady visited Mr. and Mrs. In the military resort to arms against Russia, had resigned in protest against this alternative to his program of diplomatic neutralization by read of the Monday at the age of 90 years. He was a native of Kingston, son of William Cockburn. Four daughters survive, Mrs. Marguerite Grefe, Mrs. Charles Files, Mrs. William Schwartz and Miss Louise Cockburn. Schwartz and Miss Louise Cockburn. Also one son William Description. died there Monday at the age of burn; also one son, William Ros-coe Cockburn, and two grand-tive of Newcastle, Pa. daughters. Funeral services will be held at the late home on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Burial

will be in Hudler cemetery. Madison N. Ballard, a former resident of Saugerties, died at in Axis plans, Togo was regarded as Japan's outstanding exponent of Japanese - German collaboration.

He might, however, have objected to some new shift of policy toward Russia on purely practical toward Russia on purely practical toward Russia on purely practical business with Joseph M. Robin-

who forced him into the entrance of a building nearby.

Two of the party stood in the doorway while the party stood in the doorway while the third pressed a large knife against Charley's breast and told him to hand over his valuables.

Just then, as Charley was diging into his pockets for what money he had on his person, a big man, who was accompanied by

Woman's Body Found

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Seymour, Conn., Sept. 1 (P)—big man, who was accompanied by

The Auditorium.

Other joint training schools will the cemterry fund and to help the local church.

On Tea and Coffee

Mr. and Mrs. William Green day.

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Mr. and Berlin, might find a hint of possible clarification in a state ment by Adolf Hitler vesterday. When we should be consulted the first of the control of the composition of the control of the co Dohnken, of Kingston, and one BACH-Entered into rest Sunday sister, Mrs. James W. Larkin, of Bay Side, L. I. The body arrived in Kingston this morning and is reposing in the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, where funeral services will be held on Thursday afternoon at o'clock. Burial will be in St.

time.

The funeral of Brother Christopher C. Sterling was held Monthe Rev. George Bienlein, C.Ss.R., COCKBURN-At Mt. Pleasant in the chapel of Santa Maria at ambassador to Berlin for a few West Park. Assisting at the Mass ambassador to Berlin for a few were the Very Rev. Monsignor Funeral at the Cockburn Houmonths in 1938. There, on a ceremonths in 1938. The fold Hitler. Martin J. Drury, P.R.V.F., of St. Mt. Pleasant on Wednesday Mary's Church, this city, the Rev. 2:30 p. m. Interment in the Hud-Charles Reilly, C.Ss.R., the Rev. ler Cemetery. Walter Menth. C.Ss.R., and the Our Lady of Victory Chapel in the Benedictine Hospital, the Sisters of St. Mary's convent, this city, many professors from New York city and St. Joseph's Novi-ciate at West Park, dozens of young men who are studying to become members in the Christian Brothers of Ireland. Following the Mass there was a procession to Santa Maria cemetery for burial. Monsignor Drury gave the day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Inte final absolution, assisted by Fath- ment in St. Mary's cemetery. Call

The funeral service for Mrs.

Harry Ellsworth was held on Sat-

urday afternoon at the residence in St. Remy and was attended by a large number of relatives, friends and neighbors. There were many floral tributes. The Rev. Wilhelm K. Haysom, pastor of the Wilhelm K. Haysom, pastor of the nue. Both had their hearings ad- up and organized by Fire Chief church, conducted the service, and Home, 15 Downs street, Thursday was assisted by the Rev. John B. afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and 2:30 Steketee, who read parts of the liturgy, and by Dr. Frank B. Seeley, a longtime friend of the family. The Rev. Mr. Haysom ment will be made in the family. cluded attendance at various read Mrs. Ellsworth's favorite mausoleum in Mt. Marion cemes hymn, "A Wonderful Savior is tery. Jesus My Lord," her favorite poem, "Others," and several of automobile- man, and Eugene Morehouse, act- chosen Scripture verses. He spoke Members of the Kingston Lodge warm tribute to her life. the time when she came with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lawrence, from Accord to Remy, she was associated with the service in the church and Sunday school. It began with organ service and this was continued for 47 years, until ill health compelled her to discontinue a few months ago. With skilled hand and with beautiful voice she made a large contribution to the service in the

> Burial was in the local cemetery. Uncle Sam is in need of your money. Buy War Bonds and give

worth's mother, Mrs. Almira Ells-

worth, and by a host of friends.

Michael Shank Dies of Attack Near His Home

Michael Shank, 59, dropped dead in front of his home at 590 Broadway at 8:50 o'clock Monday

walk and asking that an ambu

Surviving are his wife, Mr. Alice Shank; a sister, Mrs. Eva

Burial will be in the Mt. Marion

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York-Paul L. Haid, 55 president of the Insurance Execu tives Association, an organization

Hollywood - John Willard, 57, novelist, playwright and acto best known as the author of th mystery play, "The Cat and the Canary."

Women Are Candidates Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 1 (P)-Two women-a playwright and an industrialist-were formal candidates today for the Republican nomination for Congress from plush Fairfield county. Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce of Greenwich, author and war correspondent, announced her candidacy yesterday adding her name to that of Miss Vivien Kellems of Westport, pres dent of a cable grip manufactu ing concern, who entered the race two weeks ago.

Dog Poisoner Reported

August 30, 1942, Anna Bach nee Ketting, beloved wife of Cornelius G. Bach, loving mother of Jacob C, John H. and Cor-nelius G. Bach, Jr., Mrs. James Marsh and Mrs. Douglas Alver-

Relatives and friends are invit Mary's cemetery. Friends may ed to attend the funeral on Wed-call at the funeral home at any nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, No. 15 Downs street. Interment will be made in the family plot in Montrepose Ceme-

> N. Y., August 31, 1942, Tobial Van Buren Cockburn. Funeral at the Cockburn House

Dohnken) on Monday, August 31, 1942 at Buffalo, N. Y., wif of the late John Donovan, mother of Floyd J. Donovan of Buffalo, sister of John and Arthur Dohnken of Kingston and Mrs.

Long Island. Funeral services will be hele at the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Thu

James W. Larkin of Bayside

SHANK-Entered into rest Monday, August 31, 1942, Michael Shank, beloved husband of Alice Post Shank, and brother of Mrs. Eva A. Ziegler and George

Attention!

No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose

All officers and members Kingston Lodge, No. 970 Loyal Order of Moose are requested to meet at the Moose Home, 579 Broadway, Wednesday evening a 7:45 o'clock, thence to proceed to the funeral home of Jenson & Deegan, 15 Downs street, to recite the Moose ritual for our late brother, Michael Shank JOSEPH F. ROSS,

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St. Mary's Will Mark 46th Year Of Consecration

Parish Ceremonies Were Held in 1896 With Msgr. Burtsell as Church Pastor

On Sunday next St. Mary's Thurch will celebrate with solemn mony the 46th anniversary of consecration of that church. was during the pastorate of the t was during the pastorate of the it. Rev. Msgr. Richard L. Burt-ell, D.D., that the consecration ervices were held. The officiating relate was the Most Rev. M. A. corrigan, archbishop of New York. exercises lasting for several irs. At that time St. Mary's was the second church outside of e metropolitan area to be conated, and the twelfth in the

At the solemn Mass sung at 11 o'clock on Sunday, September 6, 1896, the celebrant was the Rev. J. Cannon of Buffalo, the Rev. McSweeney of New York, dean, and the Rev. James J. Loughof Philadelphia, sub-deacon. officers of the Mass were in-

the Rev. M. Kuhnen, pas-

Advances in Training

Perrin Field, Texas, Sept. 1-rbert A. Larsen of R. D. No. 1, Ridge, advanced another on his road to the wings of battle under scarcely imaginable to be stripped of every vestige of more difficult to change.

It will be a colorsal job for we every the library of the older folk will be ment to be stripped of every vestige of more difficult to change. Army pilot this week when he deprivations. ed to the upper class of Aviaof Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lar-Here at Perrin Field, the ation cadets learn to fly 450sepower Vultee basic trainers, real jump from the 175-horseplanes of primary school. neuvers, night flying and inrument training. After compleon of their stint at Perrin Field tions. he aviation cadets will go to ad-

Aviation Cadet Robert Felix choonmaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. ott M. Schoonmaker, 121 Cedar g his training at Greenville,

SEE FRIDAY'S FREEMAN HANDLER'S LIQUOR SALE

DEATH REVEALS DUAL LIFE





The death of Louis H. Meeks (center), Los Angeles city-employed architect also known as Louis L. Huot, disclosed a strange dual life in which he maintained two wives for 18 years without arousing the Mrs. Olive Blanche Meeks (left), Long Beach school teacher, said she had been married to Meeks for 31 years. Mrs. Mary Huot (right), identified Meeks' body as that of Huot, to whom she had been married for 18 years

Hitler Calls Upon Grew's Call for Complete Destruction 3 At least 35 acres of crop-

He said "the greater part of the European nations and also the peoples of the Far East" have joined the Nazis in an alliance of loyalty "which will prevent our ey also take part in formation countries from becoming the prey of Bolshevik barbarism or Jewish Anglo-Saxon capitalistic exploita- for life.

ngined planes before receiving with a "decisive victory of the heir commissions in the Army have-nots."

Training Classes to Start

An unusual opportunity is ofd to the Greenville Army Flying over who desire to enter local chool, Greenville, Miss., for furler flight training. After comleting his training at Greenville women may receive training in the

experience in the needle have secured employment in the local factories. Training classes and other friends of the Red be converted to the production of will start immediately.

South Africa's Ministry of Rail-ways has appealed for the elimi-nation of all unnecessary rail

SPECIAL TODAY

each 5°

A call to the photographers of deting his training at Greenville, operation of garment machines if they attend these training classes which are held in the Vocational

America to lend their talents in recording the wartime work of

"The American Red Cross is seeking to enlist the photogradeavor which seems admirably suited to their talents," Mr. Davis said in announcing the awards. "We need the imagination of camera enthusiasts to capture the drama, the pathos, the sympathy,

he mercy embodied in our work. "Red Cross activities at home and abroad have expanded greatly in the war effort. This story must be told if the vital services entrusted to the Red Cross are to reach their greatest usefulness. We believe that pictures offer the most effective means of informing Americans of the great organiza-tion which has been developed through their generosity, and nope that the photographers of America will respond to this pa-

riotic call.' The competition will be known as the American Red Cross Na- at Tuckers Corners in 1940. Sevtional Photo Awards with head-quarters at 598 Madison avenue, case paded not guilty previously. New York, where entries will be received. Louis C. Boochever, of was produced by Lafaro. The date Cornell University, has been for trial is October 5.

named director. Amateur and professional photographers are eligible to compete for awards. Salaried employes of the Red Cross and its local chapters are barred. The competition will open October 1 and close December 31, 1942. There will be two classes of awards, monthly and grand.

Monthly competitions will be held in October, November and December, and will be judged by men and women prominent in the photographic world. Final awards will be decided by a nationally known jury of photographic ex-perts and will be announced on February 1, 1943.

Red Cross Shipment

The American Red Cross announced today that French freighter "Mont Everest" sailed with a cargo of milk and 20,00 infants' layettes for distribution to children in unoccupied France. This shipment is another of similar shipments made possible through an appropriation by Congress for expenditure under the President's direction. The conditions agreed upon include distribution of these supplies un-der the control of American Red Cross representatives in unoccu- Mrs. Harold McKenzie of Port

ALWAYS HAPPY Always call for Utica Club XXX ducted into the service, April 16,

Meeting Centers Listed for Orders On 'Sail Quotas'

Harry J. Beatty, chairman of the County Conservation Committee announced today that ground and daughter, Miss Phyllis Coffin, tural conservation program are now available to farmers in Ulster now available to farmers in Ulster spending a couple of weeks with county, and said that farmers Miss Pearl Green in Kerhonkson. should be sure to note the new regulations on allowance for these materials listed below.

Farmers have not ordered any or superphosphate unless they have paid the cash collection to the office or the field man in

Not all farmers are eligible to receive these materials for 1943. In order to limit these materials to farms producing food or farm products directly contributing to the war effort and to conserve transportation facilities, orders for lime and superphosphate will be taken only for farms on which there is one of the following:

two years or over. At least 600 pullets ranged in 1942 on not less than 3 acres of

Any farmer may receive payfor mulching orchard or vegetable land, green manure and not apply to these practices.

Ground Limestone

Lime under the 1943 program is offered delivered to farms either in bluk (loose, not in bags), or in bags, or spread on any field that can be worked with a wheel trac-(Spreading service is not the contrary I believe that prop- available in Denning, Hardenbergh or Shandaken townships). Lime may be used anywhere on cropland, orchards or pasture, except on hayland which will not be tilled in 1943 or 1944. The total cash cost to the farmer for administrative expenses is 50 cents per

Superphosphate

Nation Is Advised No may be mixed with stable or pour crop except potatoes, wheat, or commercial vegetables. When applied without manure it can be Chicago, Sept. 1 (A)—Manufac- used only on pasture, legume seedtrades nounced that the Red Cross will no threat of a hard drink drouth. administrative expenses is \$2.80 on defense work.

Below is a list of meetings at which orders will be taken and 1943 work sheets filled out. If anyone is interested in these materials he should order them right away, as the amount of superphosphate available is limited and bulk lime and spread lime must be delivered before the snow

All meetings are from 10 a, m. to 4 p. m.

Saugerties, town clerk's office, Ellenville, Jewish Agricultural Society office, Wednesday, Sep-Accord, Farmer's Co-op, Thurs-

day, September 10, Stone Ridge, Garrison's garage, Friday, September 11.

Highland, town rooms, Lent Building, Tuesday, September 8. Modena, Hasbrouck Hall, Wednesday, September 9. Bruynswick, church hall, Thurs-

day, September 10. Wallkill, town clerk's office, Friday, September 11, Kingston, county office, 74 John street, any day 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Lehman Foresees Raids in New York

Peekskill, N. Y., Sept. 1 (AP)-Enemy raids and attempted mass Charles Pavlidis and Alice M. sabotage within New York state Pavlidis, same, parcel land in are viewed by Governor Lehman as "not only a possibility but a probability.

Such thrusts on American soil, the chief executive told two upstate regiments of the New York State Guard yesterday, might see them precipitated into actual combat service.

"In addition to guarding vulner-

able or strategic spots, I can see the possibility of the state guard, used in actual combat services within the state." 'In my opinion, enemy raids

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Aug. 31-Members of Wawarsing Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star enjoyed a picnic supper at Butternut Grove on Sunday, August 30. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coffin

phosphate under the 1943 agricul-tural conservation program are Miss June Bradford has been

> Miss Gladys Bassett of Lynbrook, L. I., has been a guest at the home of Miss Bernice Gray.

> Mrs. Guy Davenport has been spending a few days at her home Miss Ella V. Graham is enjoy-

ing two weeks' vacation from her duties in the office of Attorney H. W. Coons. Miss Bertha Wolf of New York is spending some time with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wolf.

The Misses Alma Rosakranse and Cornelia Brooks have been enjoying a few days vacation in

Charles Van Laer of High Falls and Abro Brown, Jr., of Lacka-1. At least six head of cattle, wack spent a few days during the week with their aunts, Miss Emma Brown and Mrs. Ernest

> Howard Bollin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bollin, has enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps at the Newburgh recruiting station. Private Charles Hamilton, sta-

tioned at Fort Jackson, S. C., has been spending a few days' furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hamilton. James McCartney of Paterson, N. J., spent the week-end with his

parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-

Private William Van Wagener, stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss. is spending a 15-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Delbert York. Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Van Kirk of this village and Dr. and Mrs. H. Van Kir kand son, Charles of Pine Bush, are spending two weeks at their camp at Trout

Lake in the Adirondacks. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fillion are the parents of a son, born at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital on

August 25. Mr. and Mrs. Antonio C. Balducci and son of Utica have rented an apartment at 21 Maple avenue. Mr. Balducci is the new manager of the Norbury Theatre. Charles Burlinghoff of Port Richmond, L. I., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wolf

of Pine street on Sunday. Mrs. Irving Heller of New York has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Etter of North Main street.

Mrs. Charles Lindbloom of New ton for bulk lime, and 60 cents york has been visiting at the per ton for either bagged or spread home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robinson and daughters, Jean and Nancy, have been spending a week with rela-

tives in Waterbury, Conn.
Edwin Hoar, Jr., has been spending a week with his brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sarr at Bridgeport, Conn. Mrs. Helen Russell of Staten Island has been visiting her sis-ters, Mrs. George B. Holmes and Miss Louise Catlin.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Winship of 11009 Watson James Hoffman

the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hess of Canal street. Miss Virginia Beecher has re-

turned to her home in Spring Lake, Mich., after spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Julia B. Webb at the Wayside Inn.

Real Estate Transfers Deeds Recently Filed in the Office 11406 Charles Strokes of the County Clerk

Dina Broglio, also known as Teresa S. Petti Mignol, West Broglio, his wife, West Park, parcel of land, town of Esopus.

Max Baker and Ida A. Baker. Kingston, to Home Seekers Savings and Loan Association, par-

Dorothy O. Caunitz, Kingston, parcel land, town of Woodstock. Dorothy O. Caunitz, Kingston, to Harry and Josephine Mac-Daniel, parcel land, town of

Woodstock. George J. Schryver and Maude B. Schryver, Kingston, to George J. Schryver and Harry G. Schryver, land and buildings, northerly side of North Front street, Kings-

Alice M. Pavlidis, Kingston, to Kingston.

Home Defense

Zone Warden Lester Elmendorf

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SGT. WALTER E. AVERY

Sergeant Walter E. Avery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving N. Avery, Jr., of 283 West O'Reilly street, has been promoted to staff ser-geant. He enlisted September 16, 1940, and is stationed at Fort Hancock, N. J.

Local Draft Board Lists Recent Classifications

The following is the list of recent classifications by the local draft board:

913 William S, Eltinge 2165 George F, McLean 695 Roger E, Salzman 614 Elmer A. Redmon

10416 Joseph Puetz 385 John F, Wiegert 474 Kenneth J, Dittus 11475 William E, Murphy

11047 Paul Hinkley 11393 Robert J. Stone 2844 Kenneth N. Houghtaling John Joseph Hargrove 11518 Victor R. Ricketson

11373 John Cirone 11370 Robert D. Boice 11358 John Charles Thomas 11302 Harold F, Cutler

11305 Chester A, Jansen 11310 Albert M, Schussler 11345 Edward J. Cross 1280 John H. Partlan 11273 Edward H. Kelly

2980 Maurice Rock Poissant 11549 Theodor Adkovat 1122 William V. Radel 1634 Ronald D. Mc Dermott

1701 Ralph E. De Graff 11436 John Jerome Byrnes 11408 Stuart Schutt Randall 11229 Christian W. Bennett

11400 Harry Elmendorf 11396 Daniel J. O'Brien 11218 Clarence Robert Curtis 11395 Richard McLean 2364 John L. Emmick

1534 William H. Brown 2575 Paul J. Argulewicz S2607 Michael J. Di Pasquale

2814 Harold A. Quick 11247 Richard D. Nace 11248 Thomas N. De Witt 11422 Urban D. Healey

11257 Clarence H. Rhymer Mrs. Ralph Bernson spent last 11350 Francis Theodore Bongartz eek with her husband at Bris-11266 Thomas Lee Partlan

Moscow, Pa., have been guests at 11648 James Edward Mc Spirit

2375 Lewis Edgar Voigt 10986 Elliott Rogers 10539 John Edward Butler

701 David Matthew Byrne 2024 Anthony Paul Brutkowski 1148 Vincent Augustine Gorman

11258 Jeff Gordon

Dispatch Is Canceled

London, Sept. 1 (P)-Exchange Park, to Ildo Broglio and Dina Telegraph canceled today a dispatch from India it had issued LEXINGTON AVE earlier declaring 201 persons had been killed and others injured on August 28 when police fired on a rioting mob near Gorakhpur. In a cels land in Kingston.

Harry and Josephine Macrioting mob near Gorakhpur. In a substitute dispatch from Gorakh-Daniel, town of Woodstock, to pur it quoted the magistrate as stating one person was killed and others were injured when police fired on a mob of 200.

Named Sergeant Father Is Charged With Stabbing Two

Dispute Over Child Ends in Wounds; Nun Is **Hurt Critically**

New York, Sept. 1 (AP)-A 20year-old father was charged today with the ice-pick stabbing of the woman supervisors of a foundling hospital and a nun who came to her assistance after a dispute over the custody of his 10-month-old daughter. Assistant District Attorney

Anthony J. Leibler said the father Robert Founier, admitted stabbing Miss Antionette Calcasurda, 35, supervisor of the New York Foundling Hospital, and Sister Mary Emerentia, 55, yesterchild. The supervisor suffered only superficial wounds of the left hand,

but the nun was stabbed several times in the abdomen and was reported in serious condition in St. Vincent's Hospital. Founier was quoted by Liebler

as saying he became enraged when Miss Calcasurda told him a court order was required for the return The infant was taken to the institution Saturday night when police found it crying alone in the

apartment where Founier and his

Miss Gerard Dies

wife, Catherine. live.

London, Sept. 1 (A)—Miss Ted-die Gerard, 50, former American revue star whose photographs adorned many dugouts in Flanders during the First World War, died here yesterday after a long ill-







of the second ward has called a Before reviewing more than meeting of all air raid wardens of 1,400 guardsmen of the two regitates that ward to be held in the A. H. ments in training at Camp Smith, Wicks engine house Wednesday he declared: Wicks engine house Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Chief Air Raid Warden Morrill will be present and the oath of office will be administered to the wardens of if the need should arise, being the second ward at the meeting. Every warden of the ward is urged to be present. attempted mass sabotage are not only a possibility but a probabil- ing the operation of busses in Ecuador. BEAUTY SALON by Michael Special Permanent Low as \$5.00 Upstairs - Over London's Youth Centre W. T. GRANT CO. 305 - 307 WALL ST. Phone early for appointment 3714 Michael M. Mattia, Prop Lynne Passerini - Vera Duda Evelyn Guadagnolo

The sermon was preached by Most Rev. Bishop Shanley of the Dakota. The local clergy present includate Very Rev. E. M. Sweeney, pastor of St. Joseph's Berlin (from German broads the Pay M. Vibron core.) Berlin (from German broads taking over of the Indicate the Pay M. Vibron core.) Grew's Call for Complete Destruction Of Japan Outlines Big Task Ahead (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) These items constitute the soil of the Pay M. Vibron core.

ng school. Cadet Larsen is the ters and was read over the Ger- out, and their arsenals must be conquered peoples. Still, it can be man radio.

He said the effort of the allies vanced school where they will "to starve the European peoples" train in powerful single or twin-

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Matthew J. MacNamara of the Competition, with War Saving War Production Board's whisky garment making machines. Dur
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econd lieutenant in the Army Air Savings Bonds and Stamps.

To Extend Training For Garment Trade Group Contest of Photos Liquor Distilling Kingston, recently report- fered women 18 years of age or

rmy Air Forces Training Center School. or the final phase of training.

Those interested should see Miss the American Red Cross at home pon successful completion of Evelyn Smith in Room V 204 in the Vocational Building any morn
the American Red Cross at home ture of whiskey, gin and other and abroad was issued today by the Vocational Building any morn
the Vocational Building any morn
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Chairman Norman H. Davis.

the American Red Cross at home ture of whiskey, gin and other and cover crops in orchards, but not to top-dress hayland except and cover crops in orchards.

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ARRIVING DAILY FOR CANNING

Berlin (from German broad-taking over of the training of the casts), Sept. 1 (P)—Adolf Hitler children. That's the sort of thing maintained for years. After that must begin the long from the long f After that must begin the long Farms must qualify under one of Fabian, pastor of ImConception Church and make "the highest of its sacri." We are fighting to destroy. Well, naturally it's impossible and arduous process of eliminatthese items if they wish to order well, naturally it's impossible ing the militaristic idea from the these materials through the con-

assistants at St. Mary's, the sassistants at St. Mary's, the J. Fitzpatrick and J. Hickey.

M. J. Fitzpatrick and the John J. Hickey.

In urging this sacrifice at the opening of the winter relief campening of the winter failed after the last World War. The consensus of allied statesment with these materials through the consensus of the people by education. We shall have to propagandate the servation program. We shall have to undo all that the same than the people by education. We shall have to undo all that the people by education is servation program. However, farmers may qualify for cash payments for these materials through the consensus of allied statesment. paign last night, Hitler said that "in this most tremendous struggle and observers, however, seems to especially in the last decade. Mainof all times, the German soldier point generally in this direction: ly we shall have to work on the minimum requirements, is making his heavy sacrifice in Japan and Germany will have

> done if it is approached in the destroyed. istic leaders of both countries Germany and Japan are by nature must be permanently removed susceptible to the regimentation from the picture. Some say hang 'em, but perhaps more mature judgment will recommend that believe that all Germans and all they be put behind prison walls Japanese are of necessity bad. On

this Army Basic ple was made from his headquar- water. Their navies, military air- shall encounter the resentment of the requirements listed above do which has been imposed on them, but I am not one of those who believe that all Germans and all Then the allied nations will erly led they would be useful

have to establish military control members of society. of Japan and Germany-actually Everything will depend on how police them with troops. Our ex-perience with Germany after try to deal with this aspect of the World War One showed that lack situation tomorrow if circum-of such safeguards enabled quick stances permit.

To Be Conducted Halts November 1 Twenty per cent superphosphate is available in a very limited amount delivered to farms. It To Aid Red Cross

Drouth Is Ahead

In inviting the cooperation of tion was advised today there are alfalfa or Ladino clover. The to-In inviting the cooperation of t

conversion branch, informed the ing the past few years all women \$5,125 as awards. Funds for the National Beverage Control Assowho have attended these classes awards are being provided by the ciation that by November 1 all of the photographic Society of America the nation's 128 distilleries would

> war alcohol to meet a requirement for 476,000,000 gallons next year. seeking to enlist the photogra-phers of America in a patriotic en-half of that amount would be needed to make synthetic rubber -butadiene - and the balance would be used for smokeless powder and other military and civilian Tuesday, September 8,

MacNamara said there was enough distilled spirits stored in warehouses to tide over the tipplers for five years, stocks amounting to 550,000,000 gallons-mainly bourbon and rye whiskey. Lafaro Pleads Not Guilty

A plea of innocence was entered today in Federal Court here before Judge John C. Knox by Samuel Lafaro of Milton to an indictment charging him with the possession and control of a 500-gallon still and 5,500 gallons of mash case paded not guilty previously. Judge Knox set bail at \$500, which

New York, Aug. 31 (Special)

In England



Private Daniel Mack, nephew of Ewen, is now stationed somewhere

PVT, DANIEL MACK

in England as a member of the engineering regiment. He was in-Cream Ale or Pilsner Lager Beer in the large quart size bottle; it is made from best barley, malt and hops; it has a friendly influence upon health and life.—Adv.

ducted into the service, April 10, and has been stationed at Camp Upton, L. I., Camp Claiborne, La., and Fort Dix, N. J. He was formerly employed in the Kingston Laundry.

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DOCTORS IN SERVICE

The number of physicians in Kingston and Ulster County, who are entering the armed forces of our country, brings to full realization the extent of the war's drain on that profession. Competent surgeons and physicians are needed to keep the men fit for the battles that must be fought on land, in sea and air.

With the call of these doctors to the military service, the burden of work on those who remain at home will be doubled. Many authorities are now advising the public as to how it may help these doctors perform their job with maximum efficiency under difficult

First, don't ask your doctor to make a you do see him, don't waste his time in gossip and idle talk. It may be all right to "visit" with the doctor in normal times, but it is definitely a bad practice now.

The standards of American medical care are the highest in the world. During the war, with millions of people working at arduous labor, every possible means of guarding and maintaining these standards must be used. And you can be certain that the doctors will do their part. They will willingly work longer and harder. They know better than anyone else that the preservation of civilian health is absolutely vital to the war effort.

The patient who wastes a doctor's time may, unwittingly, be depriving a person who desperately needs it, of medical attention.

COOPERATE FOR YOUR OWN GOOD Merchandising organizations have issued help retail stores provide maximum service office. during the war.

Don't ask for deliveries except when unavoidable. Carry small packages yourself so that truck space may be saved for big packages. Don't make a practice of changing and returning merchandise as that wastes time, effort and materials. Don't insist on unnecessary wrapping and packaging service. The government is requesting retailers and all other business to conserve materials to the

In short, consumer cooperation can help save tires and gasoline, save scarce materials, promote orderly marketing, and prevent panicky buying and hoarding.

The war has brought some mighty tough problems to the retailers. And he is doing the best he can to solve them. Thousands of merchants in all lines are doing a notable job of consumer service in the face of unprecedented difficulties. Retailers are pushing the nutrition drive. Retailers are working with manufacturers to develop suitable and inexpensive substitutes for priority goods. Retailers have shown the finest kind of cooperation in carrying out the complicated pricecontrol order.

The consumer who does not make unnecessary demands on the retailer he patronizes is actually benefiting himself, and helping to conserve materials and labor needed for war purposes. Retailing has lost thousands of experienced employes to the military services and war industries, and these people cannot be easily replaced. It is doing a remarkably good job in maintaining its high standards under these circumstances.

KAISER'S COAT TAILS

The feud developing between Washington officials and Henry J. Kaiser-in which the officials do most of the feuding, while Kaiser tends to his shipbuilding—gives free and enterprising citizens a pain in the neck. If the opposition to Kaiser is what it seems to be, it presents a strikingly clear picture of the difference between bureaucracy and private enterprise, in spirit and performance.

To an alert public, disheartened by the slow progress of many branches of national defense and eager to get on with the big war job, this West Coast contractor has looked like a new incarnation of the American Spirit dropped from Heaven. He has proved his genius by building the big dams and a lot of

other tough jobs that the old-fashioned THE V THAT SPEEDS VICTORY know-it-alls insisted couldn't be done.

He has the temperament that will tackle anything at least once, and the constructive genius to do impossible things regardless of precedent. He is burning with patriotic energy and eagerness to get on with the war jobs, with more good ideas in a minute than the average government bureaucrat has in a year. Yet instead of playing up to this big man, and riding along on his coat tails, the old fogies try to drag him down.

Such, at least, is the impression given the public by the bureaucrats when Kaiser and his brilliant young assistants are burning up to build greatly needed ships faster than anybody in the world ever built them before.

WHOOPEE

The Census Bureau reports that deaths from whooping-cough are falling off. Back in 1918 the death rate was 17 per 100,000 persons. This may not seem very much, but it is enough.

Much or little, it has been heavily reduced. In 1940 the deaths were only 2.1 per 100,000. Thus mortality from this disease should soon vanish altogether.

Now if the brilliant minds that have been working on abolishing whooping-cough would only turn their attention to suppressing Hitler-the biggest whoop of all!

POLITICAL OATS

Another sign of the times. Glenn H. Taylor, Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate in Idaho, has just filed his list of expenses incurred in the primary campaign. They included 95 cents for oats and nine dollars for two horseshoeing jobs.

Our grandfathers would see nothing strange about it. If this sort of thing should go on, they would be more at home in our times than we are.

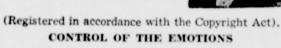
Why the United Nations fight, was told more than 150 years ago by the great Irish house call if you are able to go to his office. orator, Edmund Burke: "When bad men com-Second, don't call him at inconvenient times | bine, the good must associate; else they will unless there is an emergency. Third, when fall one by one, an unpitied sacrifice in a contemptible struggle."

> Congress always under-estimates the willingness of the American people to sacrifice.

Another reason why normal people like the seashore is because it's untidy.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



The young assistant of a busy physician asked about the non-appearance of one of the patients for me, much valuable advice on how consumers may who had formerly made frequent visits to the

> "Oh," said the physician, "her sister who is quite ill lives next door to her and she is helping to nurse her. She hasn't the time to come in and see me." "But what about her 'heart pains' of which she

As you know, those are not true heart pains; it is a painful condition but is due to an arthritis of the ends of the ligaments holding ribs to the breast bone. She is so worried about her sister that

her own pains are not so important at present. It would seem that the war is making all of us think less of our pains or worries as we think of the world as a whole, of the men in our fighting forces, and the misery of the conquered peoples. And this thinking of others and what they are up against is making us not only forget our small troubles but willing to do more for others as is reported by physicians everywhere and particularly by psychiatrists or nerve specialists, Recenty Dr. Walter Freeman, Washington, D.

C., in Hygeia, the Health Magazine, stated that the human race must be changing, for neuroses (thinking you have an ailment), among the civilian population show a definite drop during war.

The few bits of news from the captive countries mention the privations and anxieties for the future but not anything about neuroses. If conditions in those countries are the same as in England, then many neurotic persons are enjoying better health than they were for many years past.

Dr. Freeman states that the harmful factors of the war - fatigue, privation, malnourishment and disturbed rest-actually improve health for various reasons, the first and foremost being the difference between big things and little things." It is the little things of life with their constant provocations that bring us to distraction, whereas we can always find the needed strength within ourselves to face the big or dangerous circumstances.

When there is no choice, we do, or face, the big things automatically, that is naturally or without having to think about it.

Two other reasons why we are more steady in wartime are spiritual organization which gives one a sense that God is watching over him, and selfsacrifice which leads one to enter into useful work to assist the common cause.

Neurosis

Sometimes all that is needed to make a person realize that they are not neurotic, have no neuroses, is to understand it. Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled 'Neurosis' (No. 103) which explains how such conditions are handled. To obtain it just send a three-cent stamp and ten cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning The Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago Sept. 1, 1922-Death of James F. Brown at

Enrique Florentino and his wife of New York were injured badly in auto accident at Port Ewen when forced off the road by another car that did

Fred A. Black and Miss Anna M. DeWitt married.

George William Banks of Franklin street died. Sept. 1, 1932-Heavy rain of August 31 caused continuance until today of big Farmers' Field Day in Forsyth Park.

Mrs. Charles Colburn of Shufeldt street died. Shultis Vosburgh, a former resident of the town Woodstock, died in Brooklyn. Death of Mrs. John Fulton Lowther in Great

Merritt L. Buttles died in Gardiner. Horses of Kenneth E. Archer won number prizes at Dutchess County Fair at Rhinebeck.



Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

GEORGE SPELVIN, AMERI-CAN AND FIRESIDE CHATS", by Westbrook Pegler

G. A. M. Pegler is repeating rector of National Selective Serv- some time next month. himself beween boards this week. ic Mr. Pegler (the G. A. M. stands for God's Angry Man) writes effective at midnight tonight,

Under the orders, which become effective at midnight tonight,

Mrs. Algot Olson has returned about - also six days a new book of collected columns.
He calls the book "George Spelvin, American and Fireside Chats," which doesn't quite parse bels of the administration" in his notice in writing. Chats," which doesn't quite parse

But once in a while Mr. P. boils the bitterness out of himself and produces something rather lightindeed sometimes something rather fantastic. Then he has a lot of fun. So do his readers,

This collection runs to the lessangry columns. It is often funny. It is also very persuasive, and has practically none of the well-known Pegler labor columns in it, and for the most part ets That Man alone, even a confirmed liberal could read the book without too much rancor. There are plenty of "digs", but what's a dig when a guy has to earn a good rich living by a daily stint of this

Still, Mr. P. sometimes inserts a doubt in the mind of his reader. Few readers can be expert on all things, as Mr. P. is. But most of is have one or two fields we realknow, and when we discover Mr. P. writing rot about one of these fields, we begin to wonder dinner was served. about those other departments we 97 Mr. P. uses Beniamino Gigli as a club with which to beat all played games in the grove. singers, and operatic singers in

Mr. P. can shake Gigli through a red-hot sieve for all I care, after Gigli's career in this country. But Mr. P. grows general and vindictive at the bottom of page 98, and continues so to the end. These statements are based on a truly beautiful ignorance so iced with cute phrases as to look like a wedding cake from Sherry's. At the bottom of page 99 he implies that all male singers are sissies, for example. Turn the page and he says flatly that no singer is an artist; that his function is that of a train caller. Opera is not my dish-indeed, many serious musicians view opera with tolerance at best. But this is not for the reason Mr. P. implies.

Bomb the Japs with Junk! are still in progress.

Canada Gives Out Orders on Employment

Compulsory employment for per- Spencer, who is employed in sons now unemployed is provided Bridgeport, Conn., spent the week- are over. in a joint order announced today end at his place on the north resby Labor Minister Humphrey ervoir boulevard. He expects to Mitchell and Elliott M. Little, di- get home for a week's vacation

that naughty column of his Selective Service officers are en- to the Olson summer camp after six days a week, and practically abled to seek to induce any worker having visited relatives in Brookeverybody rummages around until he finds what Mr. Pegler is that he is now performing.

calls the "little Joe Goeb- any job without giving seven days' whom formerly made their home

ment ing may remain voluntarily unemployed and any person not work-

take full-time suitable work. 4. All employers must report to employment and Selective Service offices their future labor needs and must fill their current needs through the employment office.

SAMSONVILLE

Samsonville, Aug. 31-Word has been received from Private Alfred safely somewhent in England.

The Willing Workers Society of Samsonville held its picnic in the grove at Peter Feltman's sermonizers ever assigned to the place on August 18. Between 40 local charge by conference, later and 50 attended. At 2 p. m. a made his home in Clintondale. There were guests from Florida, New Jersey New York after having been a are not so familiar with. On page and Flushing, L. I. After dinner several went bathing and others vote of thanks was extended for their entertainment.

Roy G. Alsdorf of Walden is

to her home from a visit with her daughter in Union Grove. Several of Mrs. Mary Moore's homes in Flushing.

Private Arthur Haver is statheir friend, Mrs. D. C. Etten one day recently.

A. R. Palen has completed the outside painting of the hall. The Willing Workers Society is work-

A DIME YOU'LL NEVER MISS

MAY SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE!

SHOKAN

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 31 (P) Shokan, Aug. 31 - Lawrence reports plenty of work available ir

Kingstonians calling at the home Four main points in the order of Mrs. Augustus Green last week included Mrs. Robert Secor, Mrs.

in Shokan.

holds a permit to seek employ- near the residence of Justus North. when a boy. Mr. Jones has made a driveway 3. No person capable of work- from Route 28 up to his hillside building lot.

Charles Duloff, heights farmer birch timber to be used in sawing an order for scooop shovel stock. The scoops will be manufacured at a turning plant which has a government contract to furnish these implements.

Alfred Rose has employment on the construction of a cellar in the neighboring village of West Hur-

Sunday, September 1, 1895, preaching services were conducted in the Shokan Methodist Church Z. Barringer that he has arrived by the Rev. Lewis D. Piper, who was pastor of the church in the old village for several years. The Rev. Mr. Piper, one of the best

Joseph Taylor has returned to guest for one week at the state road home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A Weeks. Poughkeepsie residents visiting

Shokan during the week-end included Jack Bennett, one of the spending his vacation at the Bridge City's best known business home of his uncle, Victor Bees- men, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley hi's personal popularity in this contends, and they are the only are the on Volneck who were at the Charles Mrs. K. Barringer has returned Giles home. Members of the Olive and Hur-

ley O. S. Baptist Society are making preparations for the three-day. guests have returned to their or association meeting, scheduled to take place at the local meeting house the middle of September. tioned in Rice, Cal.

Mrs. Mary Moore and daughter, Mrs. G. McLane called on ed the church building, mowed the on ed the church building, mowed the of the India League of America Van yard, made minor repairs and and an ex-member of Gandhi's readied the luncheon pavilion. The workers included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks of Phoenicia; Mr. and Hewitt Osborn, Athens; Mr. ing hard to keep up the appear-ance of the hall. Other repairs and Mrs. Amasa Slawson of Kingsand Mrs. Amasa Slawson of Kingston. The association meeting for generations has been an outstandng social and religious event in Primitive Baptist circles, with elders and laymen from several states coming here for the occasion.

Mead Attacks Agencies

Washington, Aug. 31 (AP)-Senator Mead (D., N. Y.) assailed in the Senate today what he termed the failure of "corporate-minded" government agencies to bring smaller plants into the war production picture. "In New York city alone," Mead declared, "many small plants are idle when their services are needed, and there are from 400,000 to 500,000 unemployed persons, at least 75,000 of trades. Why aren't they put to work building planes, tanks and what?" defeatism swept India after Cripps returned home.

"America should insist on a settlement of the Indian crisis," ter Cripps returned home.

against tuberculosis, called the 'third greatest killer in Ireland," heart disease and cancer taking first and second places.

Today in Washington

Management, Already Shy of Experienced Leaders, Cannot Be Expected to Absorb More and More 'Headaches' By DAVID LAWRENCE

negotiation" of contracts. Because centage after payment of federal

some selfish and narrow-visioned taxes. Then the manufacture

business men have abused the has every incentive to finish his

Washington, Sept. 1-Some day groups of local auditors wastefully the government at Washington— duplicating experienced federal in and particularly Congress—must come tax audits, and wasting and particularly Congress—must executive ability which is badly realize that it cannot just keep needed to maintain production unadding management headaches day der adverse conditions such as after day and expect manage-ment, already short of experienced shortages, design changes, producexecutives, to carry on efficiently the bigger and bigger job of industrial production required to win profit after taxes are paid and you can certainly make a tax law the war.

The latest headache is the "re- limiting war profit to a small per-

By Bressler

profit margin in government con-tracts, the political demagogues time and at the lowest possible have now forced a reconsideration cost. of all contracts to the point where the 99 per cent of the country's tors to diminish shipments so as to contractors who are patriotic and maintain high costs or have their cooperative are to be subjected to contract price cut as soon as they the penalties of an inspection and reach peak efficiency. Investigate renegotiation system that has be- costs hind it no definite or calculable fixed-fee contracts and in govern yardstick for operating a business. ment operated shops compared to the gravity of this new time-net costs to the government or wasting and energy-wasting policy is best illustrated by a telegram taxes on profit. Then, if you dewhich has just been received by sire to bankrupt the nation and every member of the House and lose the war, keep public law No. Senate, from one of the largest 528, thereby placing all war con producers of ammunition for the tracts on a cost-plus-a-percentage United States Navy, a company of-cost basis. that has been in business for more "This war than 10 years and has had a dred times as much war machinery chance to encounter and comply as did the last war and if the with every form of red tape ever devised. John B. Hawley, Jr., president of the Northern Pump Company of Minneapolis, Minn., telegraphs members of Congress years ago and even then their fac

as follows: "War machinery production has continuously declined since renegotiation law No. 528 was largest private producer of naval passed on April 28 last. Renego- ordnance machinery. This tele tiation has made all of the efficient gram is a desperate personal plea fixed price contractors which are on behalf of independent manufactors the backbone of defense machinery turers operating on fixed price production operate on a cost plus contracts to let us operate efbasis, thereby wrecking all nor- ficiently. mal established procedure so that Since public law No. 528 wa

the United States government are action and does not bill becomes a law and elections a plan to limit profits after taxes and that's the sensible ap-

"Contractors are nauseated by proach.
continuous audits by inexperienced (Reproduction rights reserved)

they can conform to renegotiation passed the price adjustment boards board's cost-plus-a-percentage-of- in the war and navy departments have struggled to devise a for destroyed at the whim of any in-experienced local bookkeeper while he is executing it just where without practical appeal. Indus- he is coming out. Industry can't trial leaders know that renegotia-tion boards are using kid glove methods until after the new tax committee has under considera-

'AT CENTURY'S TURN' By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

I wonder how many of the older readers of this column recall the days at the turn of the century when they hid out in the old barn yarns written by Edward Wheele week, Often it's labor, often it's
That Man in the White House.

1. No employer may dismiss any Often it's Harold Ickes, whom worker and no worker may leave to read the latest issue of their favorite five-cent thriller. Those were patterned somewhat along old days are recalled to mind by the lines of the Merriwell stories

The Tip Top, which was issued weekly was devoted to the adven- tures of a group of youths in the tures of Frank Merrill and his Revolutionary War.
brother, Dick. The books were Another old detective hero of ing full time for a period of two weeks or more can be ordered to for soft maple, beech and white wrote under the name of Burt L. Collier. wrote under the name of Burt L. Collier. Standish. George's recollection is that the first Merrill story apreaders who can add to this list peared in print in April, 1896. I have not checked on this date, but we were much younger than we I know it was the latter part of are today. the Gay Nineties that the series

and relating weekly the adven-units, it was stated.

"All contractors now know that mula but though conscientious past and present contracts with attempted it is an ex post fact worthless and that they can be manufacturer to tell either in a

"The manufacturer can only

"Renegotiation forces contrac

of material under cost-plus

"This war will require a hun

tory efficiency was superb.

a reader of the Tip Top Library and Handsome Harry yarns of the

first appeared. Other nickel novels that were Luck Library, containing a differ- ers will be constructed near Britent tale each week; Young Klon- ish war industries to relieve overdike, relating the adventures of taxed transportation systems, a youth in the Klondike in the plans announced in London disdays of the great gold rush.

are Yankee Doodle, printed dur- materials and enable early comthe Spanish-American War, pletion of a large number of these

tures of a youth in Cuba with the J. S. Army. There was also Nick Carter detective tales as well as Old Sleuth and Secret Service. outlining the adventures of Old and Young King Brady, detectives

There was also a library of humorous stories called Canps, and I also recall the Deadwood Dick

stories, and the Frank Reade

old west, as well as the Liberty Boys of '76 chronically the adven-

There are probably some older

WAR WORKERS HOUSED

Building units to accommodate ssued weekly were the Pluck & from 30 to 1,000 unmarried workclose. Standard construction plans Other nickel libraries I recall will be used to conserve labor and

Washington Daybook

By JOHN GROVER (For Jack Stinnett on Vacation)

capital is so low he'd have to chin himself to touch bottom, but his act the Jap propaganda but they influence has brought out one of can't do it from jail. Singh exinfluence has brought out one of plained the Gandhi-Nehru de to hit town in a dog's age.

Sidar J. J. Singh is an Indian textile importer who has lived 17 years in New York, He's president demanded immediate action. movement

scared stiff of consequences if that L. S. Amery, British secre-Japan succeeds in grabbing India. tary for India, defended the Jap Incidentally, he's the first to invasion of Manchuria in the champion Jawaharlal Nehru and House of Commons in 1931. Gandhi here, and he makes some

great headway propaganda deriding the Church-ill-Roosevelt "four freedoms." ond, a guarantee of Indian Japan has cleverly harped on the dom after the war. theme that the four freedoms are

never be freed by Britain. them skilled in the construction mission appeared to give point to be named by the viceroy.

they say 'Why fight for freedom we haven't got?

Washington — Mchandas Gand- plays into the Japs hands, Single Indian leaders who could counterthe most interesting personalities mands on Britain not as blackmail but as a move forced by the Indian masses. Jap agents would have claimed they were "selling out" to the British had they not

Singh bitterly assails any sug-gestion that Gandhi and Nehru Dramatically handsome and democratic, he says, and points built like a varsity tackle, he's to Nehru's record as the first visibly affected when he talks of world leader to denounce Jap aggression in China, the Italian Singh came here to plead for move in Abyssinia and the fascist American aid in settlement of attack on Spain in support of his the Indian crisis. He's admittedly claims. In contrast, he points out

Singh brought with him a plan standing.

Singh brought with him a plan for the U. S. State Department which he says Gandhi would accept. It's simple. First, a gentle-Japan, Singh reports, has made man's agreement that the veto in India with power of the Indian viceroy will ond, a guarantee of Indian free-

only for white men in Anglo-ent government council by an in-ent government of 15 members, Third, replacement of the pres Failure of Sir Stafford Cripps' be Indian Moslems, five to mission appeared

"America should insist on a setter Cripps returned home.

"The cobbler, the peasant, the stake in it. If India is allowed stake in it. If India is allowed by default because her people." Eire is starting a campaign little shopkeeper—they do not see go by default because her peop how fatal a Jap victory would have nothing to fight for, American be." Singh says passionately. ican boys now playing in the "They only see that another hope of independence is smashed. So country still fighting Japan."

what more money will do, if put regularly into U. S. War Savings Stamps! Order them delivered to your home, week after we your newspaper carrier boy. This coupon, filled in, will be all the authorization he needs. Hand it to him next time he stops!

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ments before serving.

Cook potatoes with skins on to save minerals. Cool, chill and

peel. Sprinkle with salt, add half

St. Remy Woman Inherits

Mrs. Marie Pokorny of St. Remy is the recipient of \$5,900 from the estate of her father, the late

John Adamec of New York, it was

estate. Mr. Adamec died Decem-

ber 4, 1941. His property was appraised here today at \$36,948 gross value, \$29,797 net, the bulk

consisting of realty. Other lega-tees are daughters and a son.

Scarpati to Carry Pupils

The Scarpiti bus has been au-thorized by the trustees of the Hurley school to transport chil-

dren from Hurley to the Kings-ton High School.

Nothing to do but simply add water, roll and bake when you use the popular,

New York, Aug. 31 (Special)-

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MISS LOUISE KRAMER

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Miss Louise Kramer of 35 Emer
Mrs. J. B. Sterley, Mrs. S. M. son street will leave, September 7, for Claremont, N. H., where she will teach 10th year English in the Stevens High School, Miss der, co-chairmen; Mrs. F. I. 7, for Claremont, N. H., where she will teach 10th year English in the Stevens High School, Miss Kramer received her bachelor of arts degree from Hartwick College, June 1941, and has taken lege, June 1941, and has taken Mrs. F. Gildersleve, Mrs. Robert Mrs. F. Gildersleve, Mrs. Robert Mrs. William Lege. dvanced courses at Columbia University. During the past year, Miss Kramer substituted in the English Department of Kingston High School for M. Joseph Block following his enlistment in the United States Army,

Pucino-Dillon

Riley of Rifton, was married to John Pucino of 190 Park avenue, East Hartford, Conn. After the ceremony a reception was held at the ceremony a reception was held at the ceremony are ceremony as held at the ceremony are ceremony as reception was held at the ceremony are ceremony as held at the c Riley of Rifton, was married to ceremony a reception was held at the American Italian Club at Manchester, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley and the Misses Clara and Carrie Dillon of Rifton attended the wedding. Mrs. Pucino was graduated from Rifton Rock School and New Paltz High School. She was a member of the 4-H Club. At present she employed in an airplane plant Connecticut.

Honor W. A. A. C. Enlistee Miss G. Ruth Hudler of 27 Stan-ley street was guest of honor last evening at a dinner party at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The Mould, Mrs. A. Mollott, Mrs. W. P. Johnston, Mrs. Raymond Mc-

Governor Clinton Hotel. The party was given by her co-workers in the business office of The Freeman. Miss Hudler will leave for Des Moines, Iowa, Thursday, September 3, where she will enter active service in the W.A.A.C.

Those attending the dinner last evening were the Misses Catherine Locke, Violet Britt, Mae Brodhead, and Harry duBois Frey, Harry Hutton, Milfred Buddenhagen, Eugene Cornwell and Robert Salzmann, Mrs. E. W. Pembleton, Mrs. H. Yale, Mrs. Howard St. John, Mrs. E. W. Pembleton, Mrs. Howard St. John, Mrs. E. W. Pembleton, Mrs. Harry Halverson and Mrs. Ernest LeFever.

Townsendites to Meet The Townsend Business Men's Club No. 2 will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Moose hall on Broadway.

ue to functional periodic disturb-nces-try Lydia E. Pinkham's Com-ound TABLETS (with added iron).



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Miss Ezelda Lang, Mrs. Howard

Personal Notes

man in Hartford, Conn., and their

Harbor House, Hague-on-Lake

George.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Luedtke
of 15 Staples street have re-

turned to her home on Albany avenue from Poughkeepsie where

she spent a week as the guest

P.-T. A. NEWS

Hurley Meeting

of Mrs. Philip DeGarmo.

Winifred Byrd of Alexan-

Sunday.

Wieber;



Engaged to Wed

MISS JEANNE DUBOIS

Mrs. Christine DuBois of 65 Henry street, announces the en- to dress elaborately, because we gagement of her daughter, Miss are sitting up front in church, un-Russell S. Gaenzie, chairman; Mrs. C. A. Cahalien, Mrs. C. A. Cahalien, Mrs. R. E. Craft, Mrs. Jeanne Marguerite DuBois, to Walter Danford, Mrs. C. L. Dumm, Mrs. J. W. Herlihy, Mrs. LeFever, Mrs. J. A. Mathers, Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, Mrs. at Ithaca College School of Physical Research College School of Physical Researc Greenport, L. I. Both are seniors at Ithaca College School of Physical Education,

Miss DuBois is a member of Delta Phi Zeta Social Sorority. She was graduated from Kingston High School in 1938. Mr. Mc-Mann is a member of the Phi Epsilon Kappa National Physical Education Fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

Finance committee: Mrs. Bur- Port Ewen Show Lists

ton L. Haver, chairman; Mrs. Le-Van Haver, Mrs. Dorr Monroe, Mrs. E. I. McCaffery; Program committee: Mrs. W. On August 22, at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in East Hartford, Conn., Miss Helmi Aldo Dillon, daughter of Mrs. Anna Dillo

Mrs. C. E. Burnett, Mrs. Parker Solos by Raymond Howe, Jr., ac-

Mrs. C. E. Burnett, Mrs. Parker
Brinnier, Mrs. Van Dyck Basten,
Mrs. W. J. Burns, Mrs. Harold
Clayton, Mrs. R. F. Chidsey, Mrs.
Ralph Cooper, Mrs. G. Dittmar,
Mrs. R. Dawe, Mrs. Edward DeWitt, Mrs. C. L. Dumm, Mrs.
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Mrs. F. Deming, Mrs. P. Etienne,
Mrs. F. Ertel, Mrs. A. Fritog,
Mrs. B. Gauthier, Mrs. Ralph Harper, Mrs. Stanley Hankinson, Mrs.
G. Kernachan, Mrs. Charles King,
Miss Ezelda Lang, Mrs. Howard

Moo," Miss Kalista Small, accompanied by Mrs. John Lynn. Solos—"Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair," "Three Little Sisters," by Miss Betty Schweigel, ters," by Miss Betty Schweigel, secompanied by Mrs. Fowler. accompanied by Mrs. Fowler. Dance — "Exhibition Ball Room Dance," Miss Elizabeth Dwyer,

"Carolina Moon" gle, Jangle, Jingle" Dance—"Syncopated Taps," Walter May, accompanied Miss Sheppard.

The dance numbers on the pro-Mr. and Mrs. Herman LaTour of 299 Hasbrouck avenue enter- gram are presented by pupils of There will be a free evening of games and dancing and free refreshments. Members and the public are invited.

Te Relieve Distress of MONTHLY

There will be a free evening of tained at a garden party Sunday evening in honor of Miss Melanie evening in honor of Miss Melanie evening in honor of the Cashin School of Dancing.

Anyone having exhibits of flowers, fruit or canned goods, may bring them to the Reformed Church Hall Wednesday evening if it is more convenient at that the proposed avenue. Guests were scheduled.

Mrs. Louise McCullough of 218
Hasbrouck avenue. Guests were
Mrs. McCullough, Miss Carolyn
McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kolts and son, Robert, Miss
Margaret Rieser, Miss Lina WolMrs. Louise McCullough of 218
scheduled.

Surprise Birthday Party
A surprise birthday party was
held in honor of Miss Catherine ven. Paul Young and the Misses Horvers of 528 Broadway, Sun-Natalie, Margaret and Betty La-day afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hvatt Horvers. Decorations for the ocof 56 Van Deusen street, left Suncasion were in pink and blue day for their vacation. They will Those attending were the Misses visit their son-in-law and daugh- Grace Smith, Anna Morena, Helen ter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gunzel- Leotta, Vera Proseta, Mrs. William Trinkle and son, George, son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wood and son, War-Mrs. Nelson Hyatt of Pleasant-ville. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trin-kle, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shay, Leonard Braam of Lawyersville and daughter, Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Is the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Christopher Dugan, and son, John B. Steketee of 198 Washing-ton avenue.

Christopher Dugan, and son, Philip; Mr. and Mrs. Judson Styles, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Wesley
of 78 Mountain View avenue are
and Mrs. John Morena and family spending several weeks at Island and Martin Proseta.

Recent Donations Made To Kingston Hospital

turned home after spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. George Hutt of West Hampton, L. I. They also visited Major and Mrs. August were as follows: Edwin Messinger at West Point,

Subscription to Saturday Evening Post—Miss Emily Rice.
Magazines—Miss Van Hoevendria, Va., and her daughter, Miss Mary Byrd, who has been visiting Tab

Table tennis set for studentsher father at Tucson, Ariz., are the guests of Maude and Miska

Mrs. Wolfson.

Electric sterile Electric sterilizer and rubber Petersham of Woodstock.

Mrs. N. Lucas Longstreth of Magazines—Mrs.

Magazines-Mrs. Harry Sim-New York city is spending two mons. weeks at the Huntington. Magazines for children's ward-Mrs. Frederick Warren has re-urned to her home on Albany Magazines—Mrs. William Brig-

Three colostomy bags and one attachment-Mrs. Scott Schoonmaker.

Magazines-Alex Clubb. Magazines-Mrs. Anna Nek-

Feather bolster-Miss L. Bart-

The Hurley P.-T. A. will have its first meeting of the season at the Hurley School. Wednesday, September 2 at 8 p. m. Miss Rita Lockwood will play a piano solo and will accompany Mrs. C. R. Ten Eyck, soprano. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited Magazines—Thomas Burke. Flowers for wards — David Flowers for wards-Mrs. D. N. \$500 from Mrs. Emily C. Chad-

Night School to Open

Beginning this evening, night sessions of the Moran School of Business, corner Fair and Main streets, will be conducted on Tuesday and Thursday throughout the term. School is in session from 7 to 9:30 o'clock. The majority of students attending these sessions pursue intensive courses in secretarial and accounting branches.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post Author of "Etiquette," "The Per sonality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

DRESSING TO SIT IN BEST SEATS AT WEDDING

As a rule relatives of the bride and bridegroom dress more elaborately at the wedding than do other guests. However, this applies particularly to members of the immediate families, which is certainly not the relationship suggested in the following letter: "My husband and I are invited

to sit in best seats at an after-noon church wedding and not however, invited to any reception afterward. Perhaps there is none, I don't know. We would like to have you tell us whether we have

Who Invites Bridegroom's Family?

Dear Mrs. Post: I know my fu-ture in-laws but not very well. Mother has never met them. It is more than likely that they will not be able to come here for the wedding. Nevertheless they should be invited. We are not sending engraved invitations. Mother and I are inviting verbally those who Evening Program live near by, and are writing notes to others at a distance. Our quespresent at a wedding should they be sent announcements?

Answer: Your mother should write the note of invitation to the enclose or write a separate note, saying how disappointed you will be if none of the family is able to

Boutonnieres on White Coats Dear Mrs. Post: When the men Ronalda Rodden, accompanied in the wedding wear white coats, may they wear red carnations, ember Pearl Harbor" or other colored boutonnieres?
Marshall Rodden, Jr.
White flowers look more wedding like, but they certainly would not show off to advantage on the

> plainly. Sugar Tongs

Dear Mrs. Post: Are sugar tongs necessary when serving lump sugar, or is it permissible to use the fingers?

olo by Miss Shirley Fowler, accompanied by Mrs. Fowler.

elections by the Harmony Twins, Miss Barbara Ellsworth and Miss Roberta Hotaling:

"I Threw a Kiss Into the Ocean"

"Carolina Moon"

"Carolina Moon"

"Serve others, lingers for yourself—if you like.

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad, however, to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readof subjects to offer to her readoffer to her readoffer to her r ers. Today's slip is "DO YOU mailed unless self-addressed en-KNOW YOUR ABC'S IN MAN- velope bears correct amount of NERS?" Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed en- (Released by the Bell Syndicate, velope with your request to Mrs.

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large. Small size, view A, requires 2½ yards 35 inch fabric; School view B, 2 yards 35 inch fabric. the Saw bridegroom's mother. It would be proper and certainly please your future mother-in-law if you enclose or write a separate note.

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\$5,000 Buys Date Philadelphia, Sept. 1 (A) - Five

thousand dollars buys a luncheon date with Hedy Lamarr today. The screen star, belping in the Treasury Department's drive to sell \$1,000,000,000 in war bonds this month, is lunching at the Midday Club and the price of a seat Answer: Sugar tongs should be at her table is a pledge to buy sed to serve others; fingers for \$5,000 worth. The luncheon was a used to serve others; fingers for

INCHIMASTER TO AMERICA'S SCHOOL ARMY

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Sept. 1-Callers on Sunday at the Gorsline and Markle homes included Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown of Samsonville, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Locke and niece, Dresholt of Hackensack. N. J., and Mr. and Mr. John Schedin-cooking. ger of this area.

The district school re-opened this week with Mrs. Earla Conklin of Kerhonkson as teacher. Miss Jeanette Thompson returned Tuesday to her home in Jade City, Fla., after spending several weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Locke. Mrs. Locke accompanied her to New York. Several of the city guests have

left for their homes. E. B. Markle and mother-in-law, Mrs. M. Gorsline, called Sunday afternoon on her sister, Mrs. Lil-lian Brown, and son, Wilber, of Samsonville. They also made a call on their way home on her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger recently purchased a horse and cow of Jerry Simpson of Patau-

Mrs. Floyd Brown re-opened ner school in Samsonville Tuesdav. September 1. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle

Sunday evening on his aunt, Mrs. A. Markle, and cousin Golden of Mombaccus.

SAWKILL

Sawkill, Sept. 1-Masses Sunday: St. Wendelin's, Ruby, 8:30 a. m.; St. Ann's, Sawkill, 10

Mrs. E. I. McCaffery;
Program committee: Mrs. W.
E. Brigham, Mrs. Arthur Laidlaw,
Mrs. C. J. Heiselman, cho-chairMrs. C. J. Heisel only in sizes small, medium and cated to the boys and girls in

School opens September 2 at the Sawkill School.

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Many here have built outdoor fireplaces and are enjoying picnic suppers in their own back yards, instead of using their cars to go on picnics.

Yarn Available

The Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross, has received a shipment of yarn to be used for army and navy knitting, and Mrs. R. G. Johnston will be at the municipal auditorium on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 4 o'clock to give it out, and to answer any questions regarding knitting. A small supply of yarn will be kept at the Red Cross office, 237 Fair street, for distribution.

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Daily Menus

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE GEORGE For extra nourishment sprinkle

Picnic Plans 2/3 cup salted peanuts over the Federal Security Administrator top of the salad when served. Jeanette Thompson, of Camp Shady Rest, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan and vigor is victory," so take exinto a pan and heat quickly, then turn down the heat, add the vegetable and simmer a few mo-

Labor Day Picnic (Serving 8 or 9) Boiled Ham Shoulder (Economy Cut)

Lenox Potato Salad Dill Pickle Slices Crisp Carrot Strips Chilled Radishes Minced Liverwurst and Celery Sandwiches on Enriched Bread Hot Coffee

disclosed in a New York State Transfer Tax Department report filed here today. Her share repre-sents one-fifth of the residuary (Carried in Vacuum Jar) Lemonade (Vitamin C) hilled Watermelon Gingerbread (Contains Iron)

Boiled Pork Shoulder 1 shoulder (2-3 pounds) Water to cover 1 bay leaf (optional)

onion slice 4 celery leaves whole cloves 14 teaspoon pepper 1 tablespoon sugar

Wash the ham and add rest of gredients. Cover and slowly ing to boiling point. Lower heat and simmer until ham is very tender. Discard excess fat and skin. Chill. Cut into thin slices.

Lenox Potato Salad cups diced cooked potatoes

teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon paprika 2/3 cup diced cucumbers teaspoon celery seed tablespoons minced parsley

3 tablespoons minced onions 4 cup chopped green peppers (optional) 4 hard-cooked eggs, diced

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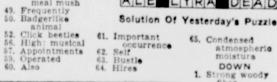
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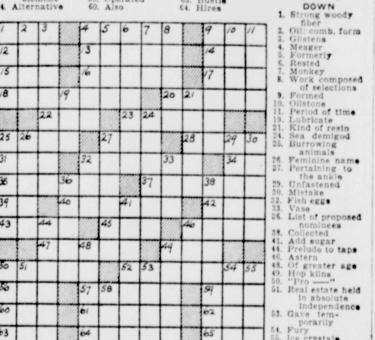
What's Left of Summer Merchandise,

Regardless of Price. Any Article on this table. Your choice









MODENA

Modena, Aug. 31—Members of patient were placed outside of the hall, Friday afternoon and evening. also to accommodate the crowd attending. A complete report of receipts realized will be made at the next meeting of the board, scheduled for Wednesday evening.

been stationed at Fort Knox since his induction in the U. S. Army, George Roraback of Bloomington Who with courage bravely bore, In devotion to their country, the crushing woes of war;

of Ashokan, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith and daughter, Mon-St.



time with her daughter, Mrs. Simon DuBois and family. at St. Luke's Hospital, Methodist Church, with Floyd after visiting relatives in Port Ewen, also Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shutis in this section.

65. Condensed

BLOOMINGTON

eptember 9.
Corp. Philip Carroll, who has Agnes Roth and daughters of On the scroll of unsung heroes

School at Fort Bennington, Ga.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Guice

The Rev. W. K. Haysom paid a
brief visit to his home here the past week. The Rev. Haysom was A glowing, deathless tribute to the called home to officiate at the funeral of Mrs. Harry Elsworth of Remy, Saturday.

Mrs. Jennie Eckert is spending Sunday with relatives in this well?

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss Florence Relyea, Wednesday, September 2. This is the first meeting since the makes the same mistake once. summer recess. A good attendance is anticipated.

Joseph Slater of Brooklyn spent



That's The Bargain Price

The Freeman Now Offers

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Tea Paper is mighty useful in the home and office, too.



THE FREEMAN



We Can Win the War

We can win the war-our side America and her allies. How are we to win, and when? We know not, but we are convinced we can and will win in the

has the best army or the most formidable navy or the most superior air force.

She may win because she has the greatest food supply or be-cause she possesses the most

Victory may be hers because she is the last of the great world powers to enter the conflict, and therefore she is fresher and less weary than the others that have carried the load so much longer. It may be that America's geographical position gives her strategic advantage and guarantees

Any of these reasons may lift our morale, for they are plausible arguments, and anything that deepens our hope and increases our confidence is to be encouraged.

Father-Isn't it time you were entertaining the prospect of matri-Daughter-Not quite, Dad. He won't be here until 8 o'clock.

SEPTEMBER BREEZES .

To be the man of the hour, first

learn to make every minute count
. . . It's now up to every mother's son and every father's daughter. . It's easy to be wise-afterward . . He who knows but one business. doesn't know that . . . A fool and his money are invited to places . . The best investment in the world Irs. Simon DuBois and family.

Mrs. Margaret Carroll is a best place to find a helping hand is at the end of your arm . . . Mrs. J. Wurts Taylor and son, We can't lick the dictators of Euthe official board of the Modena Donald, have returned to Albany rope with one hand behind our

their 21st annual clambake, Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois and before marriage, and half shut aftto slacks . . . Keep your eyes open day evening, in the Hasbrouck daughter, Mary Lou, entertained erwards . . . Buy more War Memorial Hall successfully. Tables a number of guests at their home Bonds and give the Axis the axe. . . Buy more War

Our War Mothers When the rolling drums are si-

lenced, and the last shot has been hurled,

When the tents of war are folded.

Will be writ in blazoned letters by Time's immortal hand, Mothers of our land.

-Daniel B. Straley. Mabel-If I'm the first girl you ever kissed, how is it you kiss so

Robert-If I'm the first fellow you ever kissed, how do you know

A bachelor is a man who never

A man who had wanted a parrot for years noticed a sign re-cently in another city on a pet shop, "Bankruptcy Sale." He entered and spied a gorgeous parrot. When the auctioneer put it up for sale, he began bidding. Higher and higher went the bids, but he finally won out. Suddenly, it oc-curred to him that the parrot might not be the talking kind. Holding up the cage to the auc-

tioneer, he demanded: Man—Say, does this bird talk? Parrot (chattering)-Who the dickens do you think was bidding against you all the time?

INDUSTRY . . . Far too many persons regard industry only as a way to make a living . . . They work because they because they work because they have to do so . . . Industry can and should be something far finer and better— a way to make a life . . . And work can be the finest contribution made by that life . . .

Proud Mother-They promoted my son Jerry for hitting the sergeant. They made him a Court Martial.

When a fellow says his home town is no good, you can rest assured he does not amount to much

ACCORD

Accord, Aug. 31-Mrs. H. E. Brooks and children are spending a few days with relatives in High Bridge, N. J.

The firemen's carnival held August 20, 21 and 22, was a suc-cess and the Fire Chief, Howard Anderson and President, Harry Ford extend their thanks to all those who helped to attain the success of the fair.

Mrs. Clifton Miller and Russel Miller spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and George and Joachim Codding-

ton have left for Geneva, where they expect to be employed in defense work. Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence accom-

panied by her grandsons, Bryan and Barrie, spent Saturday after-noon in Ellenville. Miss Elma Benton is spending

a short vacation at her home beore returning to her studies at Ithaca College.

The Rev. and Mrs. Clarence
Howard of Mahwah, N. J., are
spending their vacation at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simp-

Pvt. George Friedman of Fort Belvoir, Va., spent a short fur-lough at his home recently. Corp. Ned Gillespie is spending a furlough at his home.
The 30th annual clambake of

the Rochester Reformed Church under the auspices of the Consistory will be held in the church basement Tuesday evening, September 15. Serving will begin at 4 o'clock.

Coal now obtainable from railway locomotives in Eire is so poor in quality that it has to be made into briquettes for burning.

Keep our boys tiptop by putting the U. S. O. drive over the top.



Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO GRIN AND BEAR IT.

THE RECKLESS FOOLS! PROBABLY HE WROTE LETTERS TO THE GOING DOWN TO THE DRUG STORE EDITOR AND THE MAYOR, TO BUY A NICKEL CIGAR FOR THE CHIEF! SUPPOSE THEY ARE ANSWER-ROASTING THE FIRE DEPART-MENT FOR "UNNECESSARY ING AN ALARM? DO THEY HAVE TO KILL EVERYBODY ON THE STREET DOING IT?



Y-YES!

OFFICE-

GOO'BYE !-

IT'S VOICE SOUNDED

KINDA STRAINED-

IT SAID A SURPRISE IS A-WAITIN' ME AT TH' DOGPATCH TELEGRAPH



By LICHTY

"You can come out, Mrs. Snodgrass! . . . The all clear has sounded."

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MIGHT'S WELL!

CHICKEN NO

MO'. YO' IS ON TH' SHADY

EIGHTEEN!

HAIN'T GOOD!







By AL CAPP

LI'L ABNER

EXACKLY NINE

O'CLOCK! -AN'
THAR "IT" GOESIT'S A-GONNA

IMPAWTINT QUESTION -AN' (SOB!) AH'LL

AX ME THET

SAY Y-YES!

DONALD DUCK

YO' TIME HAINT MAH TIME— AH'LL GO

T'GIVE

YO' AWAY

GOOD RIDDANCE!

MINDS WITH A SINGLE THOUGHT

THEY LEAVE ---- 10 MINUTES LATER.



AT THE SAME INSTANT !!-TH' PHONE IS RINGIN'-AN' MOBODY'S HOME ONLY SOCIABLE THING FO' ME T'DO IS CHAW TH' FAT

BLONDIE IN CLASS 3-A! THAT NEW KID THAT WELL, WHY DIDN'T YOU FIGHT BACK? WHY DIDN'T YOU MOVED IN CHASED POP. HIM HAVE

KIN NOT RESISK

SWEET MUSICK



THIMBLE THEATRE OH, DEAR _ YOU ARE NOT A WEAKLING,

OTHER WAY?

PLEASE TRY

POPEYE, WON'T YOU

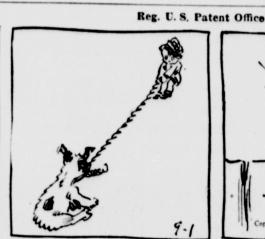
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"WIMPY'S TEN EASY LESSONS"

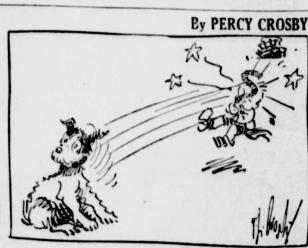




Reg. U. S. Patent Office STARRING POPEYE SOME SAILORS WHY DID DON'T WORRY, SHOULD NEVER THEY MAKE PRETTY SOON BE ALLOWED HIM OUR IN SIGHT OF (AMBASSADOR) GOT NONE! LAND!







HENRY

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SCHOOL





(By The Associated Press)

Vanishing Bachelors Cartersburg, Ind .- The girls in

this town of 310 population are

finding the "pickings" slim be-

cause there are only four single

men in town and they're awaiting

already are in the armed forces.

Quick Response

Chandler, urging higher egg pro-

duction in a speech at the Country 4-H Poultry Show, was suddenly interrupted by a loud noise.

Out strutted a cackling pullet

to report an immediate increased volume. The owner said it was

Marching Orders

Charlotte, N. C.—Mrs. Mary Jane Watkins, chief clerk of

Mecklenburg County Selective Service Board No. 4, on Septem-ber 27 will order Lloyd Alvin Wat-

kins to report for induction into

Try a Canopener

belt, for diners-out—and it isn't

Papa Doesn't Know Best

Persistence

Ogden, Utah - One wartime shortage is hitting too close to the

Twenty-two Cartersburg men

Memphis, Tenn.-Mayor Walter

calls from draft boards.

the pullet's first egg.

He is her husband.

a shortage of food.

pert coaching.

today displayed this sign:

Gets Five Days Peter L. McAndrew, 63, of the Bronx, arrested at New Paltz Monday by Deputy Sheriff New-

kirk, was given five days in the county jail by Justice I. C. Barnes. Public intoxication was the

TROUBLED WITH

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Name in

HEARING

East-Sider Provides His Own First Rosendale Blood Donors Flashes of Life 'Blitz' to Get Scrap Material

Dave Hensler, 56, Steps From Obscurity to Role of Hero; Has Tons of Metals

By DON WHITEHEAD

day the government then may list man, said that comments of the Dave's name among those who deserve special mention for un- cessful yet held. Dave has collected enough

scrap metal from dusty halls, cob-webbed basements and littered back alleys to build several med-mrs. Louis DuBois is entertainium tanks. He's gathered tons of The American Industries Sal-

ing closely with the War Production Board, credits pint-sized Dave with doing the biggest scrap col-lection job of any individual on their records even though he weighs a bare 105 pounds and stands less than five feet tall. The committee wants Dave re-

garded as an example to the American farmer. If every farmer in the nation would do what Dave in the nation would do what Dave in the committee says they in the committee says t could collect enough scrap metal to make 200,000 medium tanks. It has been estimated there are Hendrick Hudson on Tuesday. about 400,000 tons of scrap metal on American farms. Hensler isn't exactly a farmer.

He wouldn't know what a subsidy looks like. He's never seen a field of clover in bloom or heard the wind rustling in a corn field or seen a herd of cattle grazing. His horizon always has been hemmed in by sky scrapers. In Flint-Like Soil

His garden patch at the corner

wouldn't meet the department of agriculture definition of a farm but then Dave has made squash beans and peas and corn grow in flint-like soil that gets only a few minutes of sunshine each day before being shadowed by the towering tenements. We've got to do a lot more

hustlin'," Dave said. "Trouble is, people don't want to do a little work without bein' paid. I'm not gettin' paid. I just want to do all Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Seward I can for my flag and my country. We got to have more muscle and brain work."

That was a long speech for the month of th rettin' paid. I just want to do all

like they do now," Dave said. Mrs. Elton LeFevre has been "There wasn't any playgrounds so visiting her husband at Fort Hanwe just played hookey."

over by the river when he first stepped into the glare of public Mrs. Louis Tozzi were guests of acclaim some 35 years ago. A big Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donahue at fellow fell off a barge into the Modena, Sunday. East river and Dave swam out and hauled him in. It was the third time he had saved a life.

and the mayor made a speech. this year in the school at Union That was the first time I ever Center and Mrs. H. Jensen also of had my picture in the papers. But for the life of me I can't remem- Modena school.

odd jobs. With the years he became the neighborhood handyman. A building was razed at Broome

and Lewis and a bank gave Dave Hensler squatter's rights. He planted a garden plot and built himself a crude little shack on

came something of a neighborhood institution. For a fee of 50 cents a month, Dave let mothers park their baby carriages in a little mer. shed. He began to rent carriages Th at 25 cents an hour. The fee to put up a wash line was 25 cents. The children came to play in front of his shack.

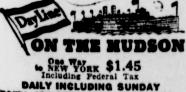
"The kids have made this their playground," Dave said. "I like to see them. It helps keep me young and it keeps them off the streets and out of trouble." When the war came along, Dave

volunteered as an air raid warden. He keeps his white helmet in his shack adorned by pictures of President Roosevelt and General MacArthur.

Twice a week he attends classes for wardens and whenever there is a blackout, Dave is out in his white helmet helping direct traffic and getting lights out.

Dave's friendship with the neighborhood children is the secret of his scrap metal collection. They call themselves Victory Scouts and scour the buildings for discarded iron bedsteads, springs, automobile wheels, pipe, nuts, bolts, old boilers and anything made of metal.

"It's a lot of work," Dave says, "but it's worth it."



OWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P.M. (to Sept. 13 incl.) for Pough-keepsie. Newburgh. Indian Point, Yonkers and New York City, arriving W. 42nd St. 6:15 P.M. UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Pt. 2:25 P.M. (to Bept. 12 incl.) for Catskill, Hudson and Albany.

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NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Sept. 1-New Paltz G. L. F. re-elected committeemen at their meeting held last week. Henry Mertz of New Paltz and New York, Sept. 1 (Wide Earl Kisor of Highland were re-World)-In the steaming, teeming elected members of the New lower East Side where the tene- Paltz G. L. F. patrons committee; ment washlines flutter their pen- Fred DuBois of New Paltz, comnants of poverty, gnarled little mittee chairman, said that the farmers in the community will re-Dave Hensler is a one-man blitz ceive cash patronage dividends totaling \$1,682.78 on their last year's business through the New For the second time in his 56 Paltz G. L. F. Service, Inc. Edgar years, Dave has stepped from the week of Millbrook were re-elected memobscurity of New York's millions bers of the patrons committee of to become a hero. He's getting his that community at the annual picture in the papers and some- meeting. Augustus Briggs, chairfarmers indicated that this year's meeting was one of the most suc-Miss Margaret Eltinge enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Charles El-

ing her brother, Walter Bundy.
Miss Joan Paquet of Poughkeepsie and friend, Dawn Cox, are vage Committee, an organization visiting Miss Paquet's grandof iron and steel interests workmother. Mrs. Daniel Dayton. Among those from New Paltz

who attended the Vineyard Rebekah Lodge benefit card party Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gruner in Highland were Mrs. Velma Clearwater, Mrs. Cecile Petersen, Mrs. Orlinda Ostrander, Mr. and Mrs. David Faulkner. Mrs. Ida LeFevre, Mrs. Mabel

Mrs. Viola B. LeFevre enjoyed a trip to Albany on the steamer Mrs. John Lee of Catskill has been visiting her daughter. Mrs.

Andrew Klein, and family on Millrock Road.
Vanderlyn Pine and Jay Le-Fevre attended the Republican State Convention last week at

Saratoga. A group of 51 men left for their reception center on Saturday at the usual hour and place in New Paltz. The Service Cheer Committee was on hand to serve cof-

Sunshine Lodge, No. 929, I. O. O. F., will start regular meetings after the summer recess on Sep-Mr. and Mrs. George Rose have

fee and doughnuts.

rented the Cregan house on Grove Mrs. Deha Dingee enjoyed a

visit from her niece and daughter Mrs. Edwin Wells of Maybrook and Mrs. Barton Craft of Newburgh last week Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Seward

That was a long speech for Dave but the little fellow and his friends know this is a war of the people and as Dave said "We got to put our shoulder to the wheel."

Dave was born over by the Fast to put our shoulder to the wheel."

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Mrs. DeWitt C. Seward Sr., on third Wednesdays.

There will be degree work, and the lecturer's hour will open with a roll call of events connected.

"They didn't have schools then Inez Auburn of Connecticut. Mrs. Elton LeFevre has been prise the program.

Mr. LeFevre is with the Refr He was working in a flour mill united States Engineers there.

New Paltz, Aug. 31—Mr. and in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sullivan habitable land surface. are the parents of a son, Michael

Francis, born at the Benedictine "Then they give me a medal," Hospital, recently.

Dave said. "I went up to city hall Miss Helena McCall will teach

ber that mayor's name."

After that Dave went back to his East river haunts to work at odd jobs. With the work at odd jobs. With the work at odd jobs. With the work at odd jobs.

The next meeting of the Past Noble Grands Association will be held at the home of Mrs. Velma Clearwater. Mr. and Mrs. M. Clearwater. Mr. and Mrs. M. Gruner of Highland were host and hostess to the group, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Alvin Beatty visited with Gradually the Hensler lot be-ame something of a neighborhood sie Wednesday evening. Mrs. Du-astitution. For a fee of 50 cents ter, Mrs. Ward Kelder, this sum-

The Seekers' Class and Home Department of the Methodist Sunday school plan to have a fair land after alleged border attacks. Dr. Robert Reid was appointed

Health officer to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Virgil DeWitt at the meeting of the New Paltz town board, Monday evening. Harold Osterhoudt of Tarry-

town spent the past week with his family in town. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloomer and son, of Waterbury, Conn., were visitors in town over the

week-end. Miss Margaret Kevan has accepted a position with B. Altman and Company of New York. She

began her duties Thursday morn-Gerald D. McCall is spending a 14-day furlough in town. Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeWitt of Kingston and Miss Ethel Beatty of Stone Ridge, were visitors at the home of Dr. Virgil DeWitt

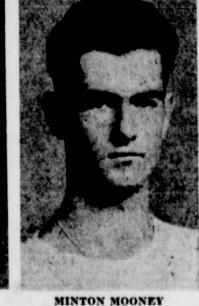
and family, last Sunday. Clifford Van Valkenberg, Jr. who graduated from New Paltz Normal School in 1937, has now graduated from Officers Training School at Fort Sill, Okla., and is wearing his lieutenant's bars. He is at present on a short leave and visiting at the home of George Wicks and family on South Oakwood Terrace before returning to

Fort Bragg, N. C.
Miss Gertrude Chase is enjoying a visit with relatives in Utica

SEE FRIDAY'S FREEMAN HANDLER'S LIQUOR SALE **Biggest Event in Our History** Top Quality - Bottom Prices



JOHN J. MOONEY



John J. Mooney and son, Minton Mooney, of Maple Hill are the first blood donors of the Town of Rosendale. Mr. Mooney is a former supervisor and his son is attending St. Mary's College in North East,

There are at least 10 donors needed from this town and anyone wishing to donate blood should contact Dr. L. G. Rymph of Bloom-

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Aug. 31-John Vega of the U. S. Army is spending a ters of Liberty will meet in their furlough at his home here. The Rev. and Mrs. George Chant and sons of Amity, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sisti, last

John Powell of Leptondale, Mr. and Mrs. John Ladew and family of Teaneck, N. J., Mrs. Charles Wright and son, Francis of Irelands Corners, and Mazie Pal-matier of Gardiner were recent visitors of Mrs. Martha Whitmore. Mrs. George Sisti has returned from a visit with relatives in Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cronk and daughter, Ruth of Kings Hill, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Gerow. Daniel Gerow of New Paltz and

guest, Peter Gerow of Richmond Hill, also Charles Gerow of Ohio-ville called on Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston at Poma Ridge Farm, re-Mrs. Emma Minard and aunt, of St. Elmo, called on relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Middle Hope, were recent supper guests of Mrs. Mary Harris.

GRANGE NEWS

Ulster Grange, No. 969, of Ulster Park, will hold its regular meeting

Dave was born over by the East Mrs. Ralph Martin and son, Ralph a roll call of events connected river, next to the youngest child in a family of 17 children. He didn't bother a great deal with school.

Mrs. Raiph Martin and son, the George and spent with September. A current event talk by Milton Tsitsera, a quiz conducted by Charles Gaudette, a school.

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1939

Sept. 1-Germany invades Po-

Sept. 8-Great Britain, France

Australia and New Zealand de-

Sept. 16—Soviet troops enter Poland.

Sept. 24—German troops in Po-land hand over Brest-Litovsk to

1940

sign peace treaty.

March 12-Russia and Finland

April 9—Germany invades Den-mark and Norway. May 10—Germany invades the

Netherlands, Belgium and Lux-

men" at Dunkerque.

June 10—Italy declares war on

June 14-German troops enter

Aug. 4-German Luftwaffe be

as Italians invade British Somali-

Aug. 6-Battle of Africa starts

Aug. 30 -. Runmania furced by

Sept. 27—Japan joins the Axis. Oct. 27—Italy invades Greece.

1941

Germany to yield half of Tran-sylvania to Hungary.

Sept. 16—President signs

Paris unopposed.

June 20 —. Armistice between

rance and Germany.

gins air blitz on Britain.

Selective Service Act.

maliland.

Port Ewen, Sept. 1-The Daugh-

rooms at Pythian Hall Wednesday obtain cook. evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Elvin Hutchings and Miss

PORT EWEN

Etta Ellsworth were recent callers on Miss Julia Van Aken, who is a downtown intersection, had exvery ill at her home on the Clay

Mrs. Walter Schussler has returned home after spending a month with her husband in Wau-kegan, Ill. Mr. Schussler is sta-tioned at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill.

Edward Townsend, who has been visiting friends in New York city, Philadelphia and Montclair for the past two weeks, has re-Mrs. Stella Scovil of Glen Glenn N. Houston was making an ocean trip when his questionnaire, after a long delay, caught

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth and son, Nelson, motored to Mid-dletown on Monday where Nelson remained for treatment at Horton Memorial Hospital. Miss Marian Parsell of Asbury

Park, N. J., has been spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Ellsworth Doyle.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate In recess until Thursday.

Finance committee continues executive sessions on new tax bill. Conference committee considers amendmented service men's ab-sentee vote bill. Yesterday

Senate-Routine session. House-Sent service men's absentee vote to joint congressional

Named Corporal

A good attendance is desired.
Refreshments will be served. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ockelman will be in charge.

William R. Reardon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reardon of 11 Snyder Place, has been promoted to corporal of the United States Word has been received that The British Empire covers Army Air Corp and is now sta-about one-fourth of the world's tioned at Selman Field, Monroe,

Chronology of War's 3 Years NEW By Wide World Features May 10-Rudolf Hess, Hitler aide, lands by parachute in Scot-

June 1-British forces in Crete June 8 - British and French enter Syria.

June 22—Germany declares war

July 7-United States forces occupy Iceland.
Aug. 4—"Atlantic Charter"

Sept. 27-Warsaw surrenders greement between the President and Churchill is announced Sept. 28-Poland is divided be Dec. 7-Japanese bomb Philiptween Soviet Union and the Reich. Nov. 4—President Roosevelt pines, Hawaii and Guam. Dec. 8-United States declares signs law repealing arms emwar on Japan. Japanese raid Ma-

Jan. 26-United States troops land in northern Ireland. Feb. 15-Singapore falls. March 5-Japanese occupy

March 17-General MacArthur arrives in Australia and assumes command of the United Nations forces in Southwest Pacific May 11—Chamberlain resigns s prime minister, is succeeded y Winston Churchill. April 9-Bataan peninsula ca-

April 18—Tokyo, other Japa-nese cities raided by Americans under Brig. Gen. "Jimmy" Doo-June 3—British Admiralty announces rescue of "over 335,000

May 6—Corregidor falls.

June 3—Dutch Harbor, Alaska,
raided by Japanese.

June 6—United States Navy defeats Japanese at Midway.

June 11—Russia and Britain July 5—Petain government severs relations with Great Britain after British Navy attack on French warships at Oran, Algeria.

July 14 — Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania united with Russia.

Aug. 4—German Luttura.

sign 20-year pact banning sepa-rate peace with Germany.

June 12—Japan gains a toehold in Aleutians.

June 21—Tobruk falls, Germans
push into Egypt.

July 8—Russia admits fall of

Sevastopol after eight - month siege.
July 4—U. S. Army bombers
stage first raid in western Europe, hammering German bases in Netherlands.

July 5—British stall Rommel's drive before Alexandria.

Aug. 8—U. S. attacks Solomon Islands; six Nazi sabotage-plotters executed in Washington... Jan. 21—British invade Eritrea, ttack Ethiopia and Italian So-rested by British.

attack Ethiopia and Italian So-Aug. 17-London discloses Churchill - Stalin second front March 11-President signs conference in Moscow.

Aug. 19—American forces join April 6-Germany declares war April 27—Germans take Athens. French coast.

ABC OF THE RUBBER SITUATION

Sketched in Brief Buna S: Heavy-Duty Synthetic



a workman takes sheets of rubber-like material from a processing machine. It's man-made, and has many of the qualities of rubber. U. S. may depend heavily upon such products to supplement crude rubber stocks.

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE given fairly satisfactory service Wide World Features Writer for 10,000 miles at speeds below Wide World Features Writer

The city's largest restaurant "Closed temporarily. Unable to plants under a program which ber in tire carcasses. Technicians calls for the making of three say tube. kinds of synthetic, Buna S, butyl Wichita, Kas.-Auxiliary policemen, practicing traffic direction at

A group of small boys kept up a steady barrage of criticism and tons would be Buna S, 60,000 tons butyl and 40,000 tons neoprene.

They come out as sheets of syn-

They were members of the Buna S gets the No. 1 ranking school system's junior traffic pabecause it is rated the best and most feasible type of synthetic for use in heavy duty tires needed for military vehicles and essential Arkansas City, Kas.—The Seleccivilian trucks. Tires can be made tive Service Board always gets its of Buna S alone, or of Buna S

combined with crude or reclaimed Glenn N. Houston was making naire, after a long delay, caught Equipment Is No. 1 Problem Although materials for synthetic cians believe it up with him. He filled it out, then added a plant equipment are scarce, there

the making of Buna S. The key "I'm in the army, fighting the Japs in the southwest Pacific."

\$25 fine for selling loaves of bread potatoes and other starchy vege- of critical plant equipment. that were too large. State law prescribes 16-ounce loaves; one of Weinstein's weighed butadiene (75 per cent) and sty-civilian needs. Flexon is a new

rene (25 per cent). The latter is He said his baking pans were too large—and he can't get priorities to buy smaller ones.

a chemical compound derived from coal tars. One way of doing it is to combine the butadiene and

Short by Necessity Fargo, N. D.-Mayor Fred Olsen, attending the North Dakota

water conservation meeting, was

called upon to make a speech. "My remarks to this water conservation group will necessarily be brief," the mayor said, explaining that he had to get home to pump out his flooded basement. Soldier's Example

Moines. Ia .- Private Al S. Bushta of Frederickstown, Pa., stationed at the Fort Des Moines army post, bid \$1,500 for a good stand up so well under heavy tire hospitals could continue to use used tire offered at an auction duty. Butyl tires, however, have their cars. in a war bond selling program.

"I don't want a tire," he ex-plained, "but I wanted to show you people how to bid." Buying the bonds, he turned twice more for \$1,500 and \$1,000.

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FRED ASTAIRE

Washington - The government butyl has been the difficulty of building rubber production making it adhere to natural rubsay it makes an excellent inner Neoprene has long been rated

and neoprene.

The goal set by the War Producticularly resistant to the effects of tion Board for these plants is an output at the rate of 800,000 tons icals. A lot of it is being used for by the end of 1943. Of this 700,000 special military purposes such tons would be Buna S, 60,000 tons as self-sealing airplane gasoline

Thiokol for Recaps Besides the three now included

in the government's emergency program, there are other promis-ing types of synthetic being manufactured by private plants. Among these are Thiokol, Buna N and Flexon. Thiokol is especially adapted

for tire recapping. Some technianswer to the problem of keeping are plenty of raw materials for tires going until the output under the government's program beingredient of Buna S is a chemical comes big enough to care for ordicompound called butadiene which nary cars as well as war-vital can be obtained from such nor- transportation. One advantage of Dallas, Tex.—Sam Weinstein, mally abundant U.S. products as baker, blames the war for his grain, petroleum, molasses, coal, requires a relatively small amount Buna N is an oil-resistant rub-

> tire material of the butyl type, made from petroleum derivatives by methods involving dry ice. Will synthetic rubber give as styrene under pressure in a soap satisfactory service as natural solution. A chemical reaction rubber? Technicians say synthetic takes place, molecules of buta- is preferable in some respects

> diene and styrene becoming joined such as being impervious to cor-Brine or acid is poured into the emulsion, and the molecules become granular particles of artifi-cial rubber called Buna S speed has more effect on the syncial rubber called Buna S speed "crumbs." The soap and brine are thetic. washed off the crumbs, which are (Next: Can We Grow It?) dried and then put through a mill.

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Sports Shorts

Tom, eh?

to San Diego for training.

Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 1 (AP)
-New Mexico University suggest-

ed to its football opponents today

a mutual agreement against scout-

Second Straight Win Over Island Team; Game at 8:45

The crack Puerto Rican stars will be the mid-week attraction at the municipal stadium Wednesday night when they return here to meet the Kingston Recreations for the second time this year. Game time is slated for 8:45 o'clock

Manager Joe Hoffman has assigned the veteran Bill Simmons for the pitching mound again. Bill blanked the Ricans with four hits the last time out and now hopes to repeat this performance. Juan Santaela, who faced the Recs before, is expected to hurl against the club again.

This will be the first of two out-

standing exhibition games for the local fans this week. Following the Rican clash at the Stadium Wednesday night, the Mount Ver-non Scarlets, members of the Metropolitan Baseball Association, will be in town next Saturday report for football practice at In the other, Harris Everett,

Yorkers thought that we had cancelled the game and therefore didn't bother to make the long hike up here." The local pilot went on to add that both Cuccinello and Tarr will be here Wednesday

Tary will be here Wednesday

campaign. The two outfielders are Thomas 1 expected to report for the opening football drill at Syracuse University early Thursday morning. More news of this is forthcoming. Downer86 20 Kingston defeated the Puerto Lucchi40 9 Kingston defeated the Puerto Lucchi40 Ricans the last time they were Cuccinello11

the Recs hope to add victory number two over the outstanding ball

With good weather for the game one of the best crowds of the season should witness this ball game. Fans who saw these two clubs in action before are two clubs in action before are coming out again, besides many who didn't see the Ricans in action before.

Tom Brown, Jr., of San Francisco, 6-0, 6-3, 4-6, 5-7, 6-1.
Only one seeded competitor of the competition before.

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Only one seeded competitor of the competition before are consistent and articular properties.

In this game the Recs will try

to put another long winning streak together. They won last Saturday night against the Waterbury Brasscos, but face a much bigger menu Wednesday night.

Twaalfskill Club Members to Start **Match Play Round**

Nine Initial Rounders Are Listed for Week to September 6 on **Golf Course**

After qualifying during the past week for the Abel Abernathy trophy the following members will begin match play, the first round to be played on or before September 6 at the Twaalfskill golf club. The second round will be played during the week ending September 13 and the final round during the week ending September 20. The first round matches are: J. Smith vs. E. H. Remmert

W. G. Fitzgerald vs. E. F. Rey-

A. B. Shufeldt vs. J. McCabe. J. R. Miller vs. J. O. O'Connor W. Codwise vs. R. M. Sutliff. H. LeFever, Jr., vs. R. H. Her-

W. T. Fuller vs. H. F. King. Beeres vs. F. Flanagan.

Second Generation

Bob Garcia is the son of a famous land. Twenty years ago George season approaches are:

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Local Club to Attempt Leads Rec Batters Tennis Stars Get Down to Serious Work in National

> Promising Third Round Matches Are on Tap; Segura, Schroeder Scheduled Today

> > By GAYLE TALBOT

New York, Sept. 1 (P)-The National Tennis Championships began to get down to cases at Forest Hills today, and after nearly a week of extremely boresome competition it was about time. A couple of promising third-

Wimbledon Championship a de-Dick Whitesell, who is soon to Argentine.

might at 9:15 o'clock.
"It was a big disappointment to local fans Saturday night," said Manager Hoffman, "when Al Cuchanger Hoffman, "who Al Cuchanger Hoffman, "who Al Cu the lineup. However, the two New Yorkers thought that we had can-

Tarr will be here Wednesday night.

Although the front office of the Recreations hasn't released any definite information, it may be that both Tommy Maines and Dick Whitesell will be unable to play for the duration of the current for the duration of the duration of the current for the ers. Russell proved himself in winning the only match he has played from Bob Falkenburg, the National Interscholastic Cham-

Segura's bout with Everett promised observers their first real Veteran American Hurler opportunity of studying the popular little visitor. Pancho's first and second round victims, Ensign Ronald Edwards and Eduardo Buse, would have had difficulty getting into the tourney in normal years.

Two players, William Talbert of Cincinnati, and Lieut. Gardnar lyn's two-tone baseball ensemble Cleveland ... 67 Mulloy of Jacksonville, already of Leo Durocher and Larry Machave won their third round matches. Talbert triumphed at the expense of Vincent Paul of New York, Sept. 1 (P)—Columbia's football prospects already Tom Brown, Jr., of San Francisco.

New York, Sept. 1 (P)—Columbia's football prospects already Tom Brown, Jr., of San Francisco.

H. Vosters of Lansdowne, Pa., 1-6,

Los Angeles, Sept. 1 (AP)-Blind determined blonde who gave Jinx in back of the Dodgers. Falkenburg a trimming the other Washington Umpire Bill Doran of the Pacific Coast League received a perfect vision rating in passing his Navy physical examination. He is off

Still Fanning 'Em

Louis MacCaullum, former pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, is undergoing basic field artillery training here. He fanned batsmen in his first game with the ing of games this fall.

George White, director of ath12th F.A. Regiment team. etics, said the move was made in

the interest of economy during national emergency, but football outlook has brightened Guard. "We think it would be a good with the announcement of the exidea and that football would be pected return of Bob McNutt, better if it were that way all 225-pound tackle, who has been lyn will make the third time in a Now is a good time to engaged in defense work in the West Indies.

Pitt Panthers Will Feel Sting of Defeats Again at a special target. Two weeks later he was in the mind to exist again in 1930 and

Goes On; Few Will Answer Initial Gridiron Call

Panther elevens, but it is one they have. Second Generation

Baltimore (P)—This city has a must take for the fourth straight year. They knew it was coming in like Jones, our best ball carrier trick at the expense of the New second generation of boxers making a success of the fistic profession. Lou Dundee, now in his first game no longer would be "big Bowser. "Our squad will be too inwith the seven year as a pro, is the son of Joe business" at Pitt, culminating in experienced and small for that Dundee, who was once world the resignation of the Panthers schedule. It won't be a fast team, welterweight champion. Young famed ringmaster, Jock Suther- nor will it be a heavy one.

as Southern Methodist, Duke, lege.

And so, if the Panthers should can League explode another amazing upset, as they did last year against mighty Fordham, the most skep- basis was 1940 when he helped Newark 87 tical expert will admit it was Detroit with the American League Jersey City 70

Ertel vs. G. Modjeska.
Beeres vs. F. Flanagan.
B. Whelan, R. H. Lansdell

their football for the fun of it in 1942.
It's a bitter pill for alumni acceptance of the post-Sutherlanders. This far away we after the death of his father. and A. Flanagan have drawn byes. customed to those conquering don't even know what boys we'll In 1938 he equalled the Ameri-

If a probable lineup may be fighting father, Mexican Bob Gar- Significant of this de-empha- picked at this time, it might in top featherweight in the sized policy as the new gridiron clude Norbert Gestner, Tarentum, 1920s. Twenty years ago George (KO) Chaney was a featherweight with a knockout punch. His nephew, Charley, is following in his footsteps.

season approaches are:

1. Pitt probably won't have more than 40 boys out for football more than 40 boys out for football salvucci, Pittsburgh, tackles: Prancis Mattioli, Har-Brack, and the school's history.

And Bill Kyle, Wilkinsburg, ends.

Jack Durishan, Hazleton, and Joe Salvucci, Pittsburgh, tackles: Francis Mattioli, Har-Brack, and Vincent Antonelli, Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh—Yancey Leny, 188. and Bill Kyle, Wilkinsburg, ends; the school's history.

2. While many schools have signified intentions of using freshmen to offset material shortages, Pitt will not unless absolutely necessary. "It was a good rule before the war and it should be a good one now," declares Hagan.

3. Only 14 players remain from last year's first-string squad. Gone last year's first-string squad gone last year's f

last year's first-string squad. Gone are "Special Delivery" Edgar Jones, and Ralph Fife.

4. Pitt will continue to play "over its head." The Panthers lead "off with Minnesota's Golden Gorb.

5. Expression All September 26, Minnesota at Minneapolis; October 3, Southern Methodist; October 10, Great outfielder Jim All September 3, at 8 o'clock. Teams outfielder Jim All September 3, at 8 o'clock. Teams outfielder Jim All September 3, at 8 o'clock. Teams outfielder Jim All September 3, at 8 o'clock. Teams outfielder Jim All September 3, at 8 o'clock. Teams outfielder Jim the day's only other American League action the Chicago ward pitcher Frank Papish and outfielder Jim the day's only other American League action the Chicago ward pitcher Frank Papish and outfielder Jim the day's only other American League action the Chicago ward pitcher Frank Papish and outfielder Jim the day's only other American League action the Chicago ward pitcher Frank Papish and outfielder Jim the day's only other American League action the Chicago ward pitcher Frank Papish and outfielder Jim the day's only other American League action the Chicago ward pitcher Frank Papish and outfielder Jim the day's only other American League action the Chicago ward pitcher Frank Papish and outfielder Jim the day's only other American League action the Chicago ward pitcher Frank Papish and outfielder Jim the day's only other American League action the Chicago ward pitcher Frank Papish and outfield pitcher Frank Papish and outfielder Jim the day's only other American League action the Chicago ward pitcher Frank Papish and outfield pitcher Frank Papish and ou off with Minnesota's Golden Gophers, at a date normally reserved tober 31, Carnegie Tech; Novem-Sunday. "breather" opponent, and ber 7. Ohio State at Columbus; Each player was presented All of last year's members as well collected, and in the nightcap Panther tail, are such "toughies" ber 21, Penn State at State Colfare token during a doubleheader invited to attend the meeting for a shutout and his fifth victory

City Park Baseball Champions



Above are the members of the Forsyth Park senior baseball club who have been crowned as champions of the City Park Baseball League. This circuit was sponsored by the department of recreation such aggregation I ever saw that A couple of promising thirdround matches were on tap.
one, Sidney Wood, Jr., the veteran New Yorker who won a

pions of the City Park Baseball League. This circuit was sponsored by the department of recreation recommendation in the department of recreation such aggregation I ever saw that and was in competition throughout the summer months. In the first row kneeling left to right are Dong really pitched in from the interpolation. The Lordon of the City Park Baseball League. This circuit was sponsored by the department of recreation recommendation in the product of the City Park Baseball League. This circuit was sponsored by the department of recreation recommendation in the product of the Dodgers play the Cards twice, Giants four times, Cincinnati four, off on this squad is that some of the bigger names have gone back. In order lands the product of the product of the product of the product of the city Park Baseball League. This circuit was sponsored by the department of recreation recommendation in the product of the prod

Cade ago in short pants, ran into Alejo Russell, champion of the Argentine. In the other, Harris Everett. Tigers Are Eliminated By Yanks; Donald Gets Major League First Win Over Detroit Leaders *

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1 (1st). Chicago 5, Philadelphia 0 (2).

Other clubs not scheduled.

W L Pct. New York . . . 86 44 .661 Boston . . . 79 53 .558 St. Louis . . 68 61 .527

Philadelphia . 49 68 .358

Cleveland at Washington

Other clubs not scheduled

Cleveland at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston (2),

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 1.

Standing of the Clubs

Games Today

Wednesday, September 2

Yesterday's Results

Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

Games Today

Booster Meeting

Tonight at the Central Recrea-

tion alleys starting at 7:30 o'clock

Bowling League teams will meet

to discuss plans for the coming

year. All captains ore represen-tatives of the 1941-42 teams are

requested to attend. Any new

team wishing to enter the league

may do so by having a represen-

Colonial Women Meet

tative at the session tonight.

Thursday night.

.290

Other clubs not scheduled.

New York ... 71

Chicago 60 Boston 51 79

Pittsburgh .. 58 67

Philadelphia . 36 88

New York at Chicago.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh

New York at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati

Boston at Chicago.

Montreal 73

Syracuse 72

Baltimore 70

Toronto 72

Buffalo 70 Rochester 58

Syracuse at Newark.

Montreal at Buffalo Toronto at Rochester.

Jersey City at Baltimore.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati ...

Games Today

Wednesday, September 2 Chicago at Washington (2). St. Louis at New York (2).

Standing of the Clubs

New York 8, Detroit 3.

Boston 8, St. Louis 6.

Dodgers Purchase The **Bucky Newson for Scoreboard**

Comes Back to Brooks; Has Won 11 and Lost

17 This Year New York, Sept. 1 (A)-Brookof Leo Durocher and Larry Mac-Phail becomes a trio with the ar-rival of Louis Norman (Bobo) Washington . 50 75

who didn't see the Ricans in action before.

Pherto Rico will probably have Castro, Rey, Santana and Rivero in the infield again with Anrava, Polanco and Diaz operating on the picket line, Santaela and Lude are picket line, Santaela and Lude are the probable battery starters.

Iow because of neavy graduation and military losses, received another josses, received anothe announced he wasn't about the St. Louis Cardinals. Mrs. Vosters is the same tall, now only three and a half games

> In return for Newsom the Senators acquired cash and Jack Kraus, a husky southpaw Brooklyn farmhand Camp Roberts, Calif. (A)-Pvt. spending the summer at Mon-

Second Nat Deal

It was the second deal of the St. Louis 85 44 day for the Senators, who earlier had released Roy Cullenbine to the New York Yankees for cash. Cheer Up, Nebraska
Lincoln, Neb. (P)—Nebraska's

Cullenbine was acquired as outfield insurance following Tommy
Henrich's enlistment in the Coast He also will be eligible

for the World Series. Dodger uniform for the big righthander who loves nothing better than the spotlight. He came up as rookie in 1929 and immediately won a \$25 prize offered by Manager Robinson for displaying the best control in 25 pitches

failed to stick again in 1930 and De-Emphasized Policy Ohio State, Great Lakes, Penn State, and Nebraska. soon began his moving around among St. Louis, Boston, Washington and Detroit in the Ameri-

Pittsburgh, Sept. 1 (P)—Pitt's once proud and magnificent Panthers will keep right on playing their football for the fun of it tied one other will admit it was strictly unlooked for.

"No, I can't say that we'll be improved," says likeable 43-year-old Coach Charlie Bowser, whose teams have won but 11 games and their football for the fun of it tied one other while lesing 14 in came with earns with came with a came with came

can League record by fanning six This year he won 11 and lost 17

with the seventh place Senators.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Baltimore-Louis (Kid) Cocoa,

intermission last night.

Brooklyn Now Has 31/2 Game Lead; Giants Win Sixth in Row Reds Win, 8-1

(By Associated Press) One by one the also rans are bowing out of even a mathematical Williams, Boston 27

the wayside yesterday, leaving only Mize, New York 23 the first division in the American Camilli, Brooklyn 21 League still contending with the New York Yankees. The Pittsburgh Pirates may go today, leav-

spring, may meet their doom this week.
The Yankees themselves took care of the disposal of Detroit with an 8-3 triumph that was with Devil's first cover the Atley Donald's first over the

Tigers in five years of labor in the American League. The quiet righthander pitched two-hit shutout ball for eight innings, but his jinx threatened to looking forward to his fourth catch up with him in the ninth, World Series. Riggs has been in New York 7, Chicago 6. Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 4 (1) when the Tigers tallied three times on an error and four hits before Johnny Murphy rushed in Columbus club, he participated in to put out the fire. However, the world champions had provided amply for such an emergency by Brooklyn 88 40 .688 scoring early and often on a

dozen hits, two of them homers by Joe Gordon and Phil Rizzuto, each with one aboard. Pirates Near Elimination

The Pirates, who are within half a game of being eliminated for Tucson in the Arizona-Texas from a pennant chance, were League, and Corp. Danny Phillips, nosed out 5-4 in 11 innings by second baseman, ex-Jacksonville Brooklyn and the Dodgers have a in the East Texas League. chance to apply the finishing punch today.

Their tussle yesterday was rugged and rowdy. Both teams did a lot of bench jockeying and the Boston at St. Louis (night). umpires had to step in to prevent ish the wells of his courage, to retrouble between Vince DiMaggio pair the walls of his faith, except of the Pirates and Manager Leo with a glass of fine Utica Club

Durocher of the Dodgers.

But in the end the Dodgers —Adv.
pushed across the winning run on Philadelphia at Pittsburgh two singles and a wild throw by Elbie Fletcher to boost their lead over the idle St. Louis Cardinals INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE to 3½ games. Curt Davis, making his second relief appearance Jersey City at Syracuse, night Montreal at Buffalo, night. in two days, pitched the last 1 2/3 innings and earned his 15th vic-

tory.
The New York Giants bagged their sixth straight conquest with 7-6 decision over the Chicago Cubs. But it took a two-run pinch single by Buster Maynard to turn the trick after Harry Feldman had blown a five-run lead furnished him in the first in-.305

ning.
The weak-hitting Reds surprised their followers by also manufacturing a five-run inning and overpowered the Philadelphia Phils 8-1 in a night game. Elmer Riddle pitched five-hit ball and Eric Tipton provided him with an early margin by homering with

The Boston Red Sox kept within eight games of the Yanks by setting down the St. Louis Browns 8-6, but they had to stave off a five-run rally by the Brownies in the ninth inning. Three of the tion alleys starting at 7:30 o'clock tallies in this uprising came on all captains of last year's Booster Chet Laabs' 23rd home run.

18th For Hughson

The victory went to Cecil (Tex) Hughson, giving him 18 successes and putting him in front of all pitchers in both leagues in total However, he had to triumphs. have help to survive the ninth. The Red Sockers made 14 hits and had a five-run explosion of their An important meeting of the own in the sixth inning.

pertaining to the new league will Johnny Humphries held the A's be discussed at this initial session. to five hits, one less than the Sox against 19 defeats.

Stretch Drive to Start For Cards and Dodgers

With Army Squad

Gridders Will Engage Giants, September 12

Haven, Conn., in preparation for the big football clash against the

the All-Stars that licked the Giants in 1940. That was the only heralded are playing in their places. The Colonel (Neyland) knows when guys are putting out, and that's the only kind of players he'll have any truck with."

must tangle with the Giants in three games, Cincinnati five, Pittsburgh four, Chicago four, Boston three and Philadelphia four, The coming week-end and the week to follow may go a long

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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the Dodgers, isn't playing reg-

two with Cincinnati and one with

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post's baseball team are products

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Camp Roberts, Calif. (A)-Two

two Little World Series.

Neyland Satisfied Remaining Schedule Is in Favor of Brooks: Giants Stand as Threat to Cards

Today starts the final month for the major league baseball From all indications Col. Bob teams. And with the stretch drive Neyland is quite satisfied with his about to get under way the St. All-Army gridders who are hold- Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn ing daily practice sessions in New Dodgers in the National League

New York Giants of the National Football League.

The All-Army gridiron greats will meet the Giants at the Polo Grounds in New York city on Saturday afterneon September 12

Grounds in New York city on Saturday afternoon, September 12, in the seventh annual All-Star game for the benefit of Army Emergency Relief and the Herald-Tribune Fresh Air Fund.

Mal Stevens, former New York University coach, has visited the squad quite frequently since it took up headquarters in New Haven and has remarked, "They really look great. They remind me of

ly look great. They remind me of the All-Stars that licked the Of the 26 remaining games left Brooklyn plays Boston four and Philadelphia seven. In other games to their stations while others less must tangle with the Giants in

The coming week-end and the week to follow may go a long way in deciding the eventual winner of the National League bunting. Saturday the Dodgers invade the Polo Grounds for a single game and then a double-header on Sunday with Mel Ott's rampaging ball club. Meanwhile, the Cardin-als will be in Cincinnati for a single game Saturday and another

Next Monday, Labor Day, the Dodgers go to Boston for a twinbill while the Cardinals will be in Pittsburgh to play Frankie Frisch's troublesome ball club in two outings. Next Tuesday the Dodgers entertain Pittsburgh in the first game of the last western

invasion at Ebbets Field.
St. Louis plays the Giants at the Polo Grounds on Wednesday. Brooklyn gets back into action next Thursday as the Chicago Cubs come to Ebbets Field. Next gle games are listed for Friday and Saturday.

It is safe to say that the Cardinals still have a big job on their hands before they leave their home grounds in St. Louis. The

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Weidner, West Shokan, N. Y.

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TYPEWRITERS REPAIRED—cleaned,

adjusted; rates reasonable. Called for and delivered. Phone 4570. 159 Washington avenue.

Washington avenue.

VACUUM CLEANER—Universal, like new. Phone 505-M.

WHITE WALL TIRES—and tubes (6), 7.550x18, excellent condition, heavy duty, from Lincoln sedan. What is your offer? Also 1932 Lincoln, in running condition. Will sell together or separately. Phone or separately. Phone

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

TYPEWRITERS — adding machines. Mimeographs: Repairs, rentals, supplies. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway. Phone 1509.

FURN!TURE

A BIG VARIETY of used furniture; new sample pieces. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown street. COMPLETE LINE used furniture, glassware, many odd pieces; glass-ware bought 112 North Front street.

LARGE ASSORTMENT—beds, springs, mattresses, floor covering, rugs, furniture, stoves; lowest prices. Also buy stoves, furniture. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue, Downtown.

LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Aryshire heifers. Edward Daven-port, Accord, N. Y.

COLLIES — Cocker Spaniels, Great
Danes; pedigreed; all ages and colors; inoculated; reasonable. Tokalon
Kennels, Woodstock Road, West
Hurley, Phone Kingston 348-J-1
ENGLISH SETTER—good pheasant
dog. Inquire at 285 Flatbush avenue after 6.

PEDICORDER SETTER—good pheasant
HOUSE—seven rooms and bath; centrally located. Phone 2222.

FRESH EGGS chickens, 31c lb. alive: FRESH EGGS—chickens, 31c tb. alive: will dress, 10c extra. Reben Poultry Farm, Sawkill Road, Phone 3986.

POULTRY WANTED—immediately: top prices paid, Farmers' Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street.

Newburgh, N. Y.

Phone 209-M.
HOUSE—and garage, at 86 O'Neil street.
Phone 1614 or Lang's Market, 207 Washington street.
HURLEY—seven rooms, steam heat, modern improvements, on bus line. 131 Albany avenue. Phone 1869.

Classified Ads

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CANNING PEACHES—Bartlett pears, plums, crab apples and Macintosh apples. Cameron Fruit Farm, Ulster Park, N. Y.
CANNING TOMATOES — 30c half bushel. Kolts, Locust avenue. Come and get them!

USED CARS FOR SALE

the third consecutive insertion had price is charged.

Words 1 day 2d'ys 3 d'ys 4 d'ys 6 d'ys

To 15 | \$ 30 | \$ 60 | \$ 90 | \$1.05 | \$1.35 |
16 | 32 | 64 | 96 | 1.12 | 1.44 |
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1936 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan, radio, heater, good tires, clean car least of the condition. It is new condition, like new 1939 Plymouth 4-door Sedan, radio, heater, good tires, clean car least of the condition. It is new 2039 Plymouth 4-door Sedan, radio, heater, good tires, clean car least of the condition. It is new 2039 Plymouth 4-door Sedan, radio, heater, good tires, clean car least of the condition. It is new 2039 Plymouth 4-door Sedan, radio, heater, good tires, clean car least of the condition. It is new 2039 Plymouth 4-door Sedan, radio, heater, good tires, clean car least of the condition. It is new 2039 Plymouth 4-door Sedan, radio, heater, good tires, clean car least of the condition. It is new 2039 Plymouth 4-door Sedan, radio, heater, good tires, clean car least of the condition. It is new 2039 Plymouth 4-door Sedan, radio, heater, good tires, clean car least of the condition. It is new 2039 Plymouth 4-door Sedan, radio, heater, good tires, clean car least of the condition. It is new 2039 Plymouth 4-door Sedan, radio, heater, good tires, clean car least of the condition. It is not condition, like new 2039 Plymouth 4-door Sedan, radio, heater, good tires, clean car least of the condition.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

DUMP TRUCK—four-yard, with good rubber. 554 Albany avenue.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENTS—two, three and five rooms; heat and hot water fur-nished; all improvements. Phone APARTMENT—three rooms, bath; garage; heat furnished; \$25. 66 Hurley avenue. APARTMENT—five rooms and bath; river view; adults; Port Ewen. Phone 3458-J. A LARGE BEDROOM suite, maple, \$59; slip covers measured, three pleces, \$14.50. Ed Gregory's, 656 Broadway.

ANDES RANGE—No. 9, uses stove coal; also dining-room closet, complete. Phone 209-M.

BOILER STOKER—five-section, with thermostate controls; good condition. J. C. Belote, Hurley, N. Y.

CHRIS CRAFT CRUISER—nearly new; sleeps four; a bargain. Ben Rhymer, phone 1001

APARTMENT—86 Pearl street, five rooms, all improvements, heated; adults. Call afternoons.

APARTMENT—four rooms, heated; adults only, 33 Hoffman street. Phone 2658-R.

Mining-Room Sulte—complete, almost new; reasonable. Inquire at 41 Meadow street.

Dining-Room Sulte—eight-piece, oak; reasonable. Phone 4649-R. Phone 2625.

Phone 2658-R. APARTMENT—two rooms, all improvements. Franklin Apartments, Broadway and St. James street. Phone 2825. Phone 2825.

APARTMENT—four rooms, spacious closets, modern kitchen; heat and hot water furnished; adults only. 54 Linderman avenue.

ity solid color linoleum; two acrobatic mats; new 36 extension ladder; no dealers; replies must be in by September 3rd. Box DPD, Up-APARTMENTS (2)—three rooms, improvements; five rooms, all improvements; heat furnished; centrally located. Phone 2056.

EARTHEN CROCKS (2)—10 and 12 gallons; several small tables and stands; cheap. Phone 2293.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps, bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher. 55 Ferry street. Phone 3817

FILING CABINETS—four-drawer, letter and legal sizes. E. Winters' Sons, 326 Wall street.

GAS RANGE—white and black, practically new. Phone 4562-W or inquire 26 Crane street.

HERCULES ENGINE—3 ½ h.p., like new, with roller bearing saw table, two saws, rip and cord, 28°, Call evenings, 5:30 to 8, A. Thell, 63 Grand street, Kingston.

ICE BOX—in good condition, at 244 Albany avenue.

ICE—ICE—CÜBES, COOLERATORS, air conditioned refrigerators, 24 hours a day, BRIDGE SERVICE, Elinnewater Lake ice Company.

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hours a day, BRIDGE SERVICE.
Binnewater Lake Ice Company.
Phone 237.

IDEAL HOUSE PAINT — \$1.49 gal.
Shapiro's, 63 North Front street.

NEWLY RENOVATED—spacious fourroom apartment, unusual closet room apartment, unusual closet space, every modern convenience; adults; restricted tenancy; 10 min-utes from business section. Phone 2073.

> able for one person; rent \$14. Phone 3589-W. THREE ROOMS—all improvements, light, gas, hot water heat included in rent; adults. 27 South Prospect street.

FLATS TO LET

mer Auto Body Snop, avenue.

NEW HOOVER VACUUM—complete with attachments; must have old Hoover for trade-in. Call Sam heat and hot water; \$30. 350 Broadway. Phone 229-J-2. Bernstein and Co.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—Johnson, 2½horsepower, excellent running condition, \$30. J. Lederman, Accord,
N. Y.

SAND — stone, cinders, A. Vogel

Way. Phone 229-J-2.

FLAT—four rooms and toilet, third floor; 200 Tremper avenue; rent \$12.

FLAT—flve rooms, all improvements, with heat and hot water. Phone 4472-R.

N. Y. SAND — stone, cinders, A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125. SAND—good clean screened sand; quick loading bin; no waiting. Island Dock, Inc. Phone 1960. with heat and hot water. Phone 4472-R. SIX ROOMS—and private bath. Inquire 18 Hurley avenue or phone Rosendale 2321.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS APARTMENT—two or three rooms, all improvements, gas range; cen-trally located; adults. 23 Van Gaas-beck street. Phone 1036-M. APARTMENT—three rooms, all improvements; adults. 267 Washington avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOM—
single or double; gentlemen preferred. 37 Downs street.

LARGE COMFORTABLE ROOM—at
61 Smith avenue.

LARGE COMFORTABLE ROOM—at
7, running water, electric, phone;
garage; one acre; near bus line;
private owner. Box 341, Woodstock,
N. Y. LARGE COMFORTABLY FURNISHED rooms, uptown, at 277 Clinton avenue. Phone 1475-R. ROOM—for one or two men. 28 Oak street, Kingston. Phone 466-M. TWO ROOMS—bath, with or without light housekeeping; all modern improvements. Phone Rosendale 3851.

GARAGES TO LET

GARAGE—in central section of city; available now. 94 Highland avenue. Phone 3548-R.

HOUSES TO LET

DESIRABLE COUNTRY PLACE -

DESIRABLE COUNTRY PLACE—
seven miles out; two acres; six-room
modern bungalow, oil heated, running water, electric; garage; chicken
coops; lawn; good road; nice neighborhood; mountain view. Box TP,
Uptown Freeman.

45 DOUBLE HOUSE—243 Wall street.
Phone 2859-J after 7 p. m.

FAIR ST., 120—six rooms, just renovated, fireplace; garage; best neighborhood. Apply Mrs. Hays, 110 Fair.
HAVE AVAILABLE — September 1st,
six rooms and bath at 13 Burgevin
street; automatic heating. Phone
2372.
HOUSE—seven rooms and bath; cen-

PEDIGREED BASSET HOUND—male, inoculated. Phone 52-J-2.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

FRESH EGGS—chickens, 31c ib. alive:

Traily located. Phone 2222.

HOUSE—four roms, at Connelly (South Rondout). John A. Fischer, Abeel private home, uptown. Phone 4808.

YOUNG LADIY—desires room, board in private home, uptown. Phone 4808.

YOUNG LADIES—attending Spencer's School, desire room, board in exchange for services. Phone 4808.

Quickies



"I want a refund on the mouse trap - we found our kitty with a Freeman Want Ad!"

Classified Ads

HOUSES TO LET

NEW HOUSE—five rooms, garage, fireplace, at 98 Stephan street; adults; \$48. Phone 4184-J. NINE-ROOM corner house: \$40; Sterling street. Phone 864-J-1.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

MODERN STORES—366 Broadway, 291 Wall street, offices Wall street and Fair street. Phone 531.

SUMMER CAMPS TO LET

SUMMER CAMP-furnished, electricity, three miles from Woodstock, on bus route, by week, month; avail-able August 22: restricted. Box SC. Uptown Freeman.

TO LET

BRICK BUILDING—on Thomas street, near railroad siding. Phone 2155-J. SIX ROOMS—bath. 11 Deyo street.

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT—vicinity of hospital, four or five rooms, with heat. Write, stating rent and improvements, Box ZZ, Downtown Freeman.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A BUILDING LOT-50'x100'; corner of Kingston street and Second avenue; reasonable. Phone 2869-W.

14-room frame house, city water, bath, hot water heat, oil burner; garage; some fruit trees; small chicken coop; price \$6000, easy KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK Kingston, N. Y.

Lucas avenue extension, unfinished house; will sacrifice, \$2750, terms arranged. Geo. W. Moore, 59 Garden.

TTRACTIVE LIST of city, suburban and farm properties; also H.O.L.C. properties. James E. Snead. 42 Main street. BUNGALOW—three rooms; state road 32; water; garden; \$750, half cash. John Dellay, Rosendale, N. Y.

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CLIFTON AVENUE—seven rooms and bath; FOXHALL AVENUE—seven rooms and bath; BREWSTER STREET—five rooms and bath; BREWSTER STREET—two apartments, four and five rooms and bath. Peter J. Halloran. Phone 1998.

DOWNS ST.—House, six rooms, bath, beatter street. hot water heat; garage; \$3800. Phone 977.

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DWELLING—10 rooms, hot water heat, bath; garage; large lot; Washington avenue; \$4000, terms. BUNGALOW—six rooms, all improvements; uptown; easy terms, \$3200. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 286 Wall street.

HOUSE—10 rooms and bath, hot water heat, oil or coal; river view; Port

heat, oil or coal; river view; Port Ewen; home or apartments; \$300 cash, balance around \$25 per month, \$3500; make offer. FRANK S. HYATT, Real Estate, Rooms, 277 Fair street. Phone 3070 or 2765.

PAY MONTHLY Roosevelt avenue, five-room mod-ern bungalow, built four years; garage; \$6700, with \$1000 cash. Geo. W. Moore, 59 Garden.

REALLY GOOD Clinton avenue, six-room cottage, hot water heat, hardwood floors, perfect condition: \$4500, terms to suit. Geo. W. Moore, 59 Garden.

N. Y.

SCENIC 2½-ACRE VILLAGE ESTATE

— country environment; no car
needed, short walk schools, churches,
stores, etc.; nine rooms, two baths,
hot water heat, electric, gas; threeroom bungalow; garage; rare bargain, \$5900, terms, JOHN C. SAUER,
SAUGERTIES, N. Y. PHONE 777.

Real Estate For Sale or To Let YEAR AROUND COTTAGE — furnished, at Glenerie Lake Park, Write Box 352, Saugerties, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Business Opportunities ON ACCOUNT of age, owner wishes to let or sell, butcher business, still going on rent \$25. Mr. Weking, Tillson, N. Y. (Ulster County).

WANTED

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female EXPERIENCED OPERATORS GOOD PAY, STEADY WORK EXCELSIOR MANUFACTURING CO. OVER BROWN'S SERVICENTER

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON DRESSES: HIGHEST WAGES, JAYSON CLASSICS, 61 O'NEIL STREET.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS AND HAND PRESSERS KING'S DRESSES, 519 BROADWAY.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS — arm service. Apply in person, McCabe's Restaurant, 294 Wall street.

FASHIONS SALESWOMAN—to sell dresses and millinery; also want millinery saleswoman, afternoons and Saturdays; age 20 to 40. Apply Montgomery Ward.

LL KINDS of mason work, brick and stone; also chimneys and veneering work. George Fisher, 69 Lounsbery Place. Phone 1913-M.

SALESWOMEN-18 to 35 years, to act

Help Wanted-Male

APPLE PICKERS (2)—good wages and transportation. Phone 374-W-1. and transportation. Phone 374-W-1.
BOY—as stock clerk. Apply London's Youth Centre.
DAIRY MAN—for barn work; DeLaval machine experience. August Tschirky, New Paitz, N. Y.
DISHWASHER—Apply at McCabe's Restaurant, 294 Wall street.

DRIVING SALESMAN—Apply in per-son, Kingston Laundry, 83 Broad-EXPERIENCED DRY CLEANER—and

Write Box DCL, Downtown Free-FARM HAND—white, steady job; sleep in. Phone Kingston 915-J-1.

FARMER — married, dairy-poultry farm; small cottage; all privileges; steady work; good prospects for right man. Ellison, New Paltz, phone 4563. FURNACE MECHANIC—and helper

Apply Holland Furnace Co., 104 St. James street, between 7:30 and 9 a. m.

HUSKY YOUNG MEN (8)—wanted at once. Apply Pilgrim Furniture Co., 6-14 North Front street, Kingston.

MEN (10)—to help with farm work, sweet corn, harvest, etc. Phone Kingston 24.1 sweet corn, Kingston 2431.

WELDERS AND TACK WELDERS FOR DRYDOCK CONSTRUCTION. NORMAL HOURS 10 HOURS PER DAY, SIX DAYS PER WEEK.
CHICAGO BRIDGE & IRON CO. NEWBURGH, N. Y.

TEN-ROOM HOUSE—beautiful view; every improvement, hot water heat, fireplaces; garage; about acre; few minutes Kingston; \$3200, \$800 cash. Box 9, Downtown Freeman.

FARMS—List your farm today for borough 4231.

YOUNG MAN—to work on soda foundarick's Drug Store,

Situation Wanted-Male

ALL AROUND MECHANIC—past mid-dle age, but still very active, wishes work either in iron, wood or pipe fitting. Box DX, Uptown Freeman.

Instruction

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

—Burgevin Building, corner Fair and Main. Fall Term—Enter now! Phone 178. Employment Service.

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Pledge your support. Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Male or Female Help Wanted THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER
Must be able to operate Burroughs
bookkeeping machines. Experience
essential; others need not apply.

Wm. C. Schryver Lumber Co.

363 FOXHALL AVE.

- WANTED -RADIO SERVICE MAN OR HELPER

CLARK'S RADIO SERVICE 40 Thomas St.

EMPLOYMENT

Classified Ads

COUPLE—on residential estate, near

BEST PRICES PAID—for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone mornings and evenings, 288

BICYCLES WANTED—men's clothing, tools, jewelry, guns, binoculars. Phone 1416-W. Schwartz's, 70 North Front street.

CHILD'S ROCKER—between Harding avenue and Broadway, on Albany avenue. Phone 4369-W.

FOUNTAIN PEN—Waterman, initials B.R.: valuable as keepsake: left in Contral Post Office. Phone 3664. FOUNTAIN PEN—Waterman, initials B.R.; valuable as keepsake; left in Central Post Office. Phone 3664.

MEN (10)—to help with farm work, sweet corn, harvest, etc. Phone Kingston 2431.

MEN WANTED—to pick apples. Holt N. Winfield. Ulster Park, N. Y.

PIN BOYS—from 14 years of age and up for steady and part-time work. Central Recreation Alleys. Phone 1326.

PORTER—and maintenance man, under 45; steady employment; needed at once. Apply Tuesday or Wednesday, Montgomery Ward.

STRONG BOY—to help on truck for full week or part time. Phone 4524-R.

TRUCK DRIVER—for delivery orders. Inquire Minasian's. 43 North Front.

WALLET—containing \$3, draft card.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

HASBROUCK, GILBERT D. B.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Gilbert D. B. Hasbrouck, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 293 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 24th day of December, 1942.

Dated, June 22nd, 1942.

ANNE CODWISE ELLEN CONANT ELISE KRIDA

ELISE KRIDA

EXECUTORS

Where he had lain helpless two days and nights.

They theorized he had lost the trail and slid down a steep granite wall.

Men's Club to Meet

The regular business meeting of the Men's Club of St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany avenue, will be held Thursday evening, September 3, at 8:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend this

'Charley's Aunt' To Be Presented

stock Playhouse for five days 500 for the relief of prisoners ing by Acting Superintendent Max

a real "come-back" in 1940.

It has about all that a comedy needs including horseplay and riotous romp. It includes costumes said, the money will be held in that reason it had been decided to

action afford acting opportunities families. for about everyone in the cast. Those slated to turn in their at the Elwyn theatre are: Viola
Roache, David Sievers, Harry
Young, Johnny Heath, Harrison
Dowd, Peter Presses, Ivan TrieTrailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway. Help Wanted, Male and Female sault, Philippa Bevans, Joen Ar-

COUPLE—on residential estate, near Wallkill, N. Y.; man must understand tractor work and gardening; woman to do laundry and some housework; permanent position with excellent housing for reliable persons. Apply Mrs. William E. Bruyn, Wallkill, N. Y., R. D. No. 1.

MIDDLE-AGED—or elderly couple to take over apartment, board and care for owner; personal interview requested. For further information phone 1263-R.

SALESMEN AND SALESGIRLS—in food store. Write to Box 123, Uptown Freeman.

YOUNG MAN—and young girl as ushers. Apply Orpheum Theatre, Friday or Saturday, 1-3, 7-9 p. m.

street.

OPERATORS—experienced on Singer power machines to work on field jackets; steady work. Apply Kingston Knitting Mills, Cornell street and Ten Broeck avenue, all week.

Day Camp each day at Williams Lake. During the summer many of the rooms have been painted including the ceiling of the swimming pool, and the bowling alleys

stone; also chimneys and veneering week of September 13 with gynt work. George Fisher, 69 Lounsbery classes for all groups. All the Place. Phone 1913-M.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE wanted; will pay honest price; kerosene lamps, picture frames, old clocks, old dolis, music boxes, buttons, old glassware. Store, 55 North Front street. Phone 3966 after 6.

EST PRICES PAID—for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front Street, 42 North Front Street, 41 North Front Street, 41 North Front Street, 42 North Front Street, 41 North Front Street, 42 North Front Street, 42 North Front Street, 43 North Front Street, 42 North Front Street, 43 North Front Street, 43 North Front Street, 44 North Front Street, 44 North Front Street, 44 North Front Street, 45 North Front Street, 45 North Front Street, 45 North Front Street, 45 North Front Street, 47 North Front Street, 47 North Front Street, 47 North Front Street, 47 North Front Street, 48 North Front Stre as department heads; salary plus bonus if experienced; also Saturday pay honest price; kerosene lamps, pay h

Front street.

BOAT—about 35 ft.: sleep six; good condition, equipped. Send photo, full description, cash deal, P. O. Box 164, Kingston.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS—old gold, sillockets, chains, pins, cuff links, eye glasses, coins, guns and tools. Barnett's, 67 North Front.

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE—must be in first-class condition and reasonably priced. Write WSH, Downtown Freeman.

METAL WORKING LATHE—medium size. Box 1540 North From the most of the stabling of the stabling. Steffes said a medical examination failed to disclose evidence of rape.

Sunshiny Weather

And High Temperature

Sunshiny weather and a high temperature of 85 degrees marked Monday, the last day of August, in Kingston, and the first of Sep-tember was ushered in today with

to the records in the city en-

NEWBURGH, N. Y.

OF ASSESSMENT ROLL

The ASSESSMENT ROLL of the City of Kingston, for the year 1942, has been finally completed and filed in the office of the City Clerk, at the City house on premises. Phone Mariborough 4231.

YOUNG MAN—to work on soda fountain. Apply Dederick's Drug Store, 308 Wall street.

YOUNG MAN—on chicken farm; steady work: live at home. See Riccobono, forenoons, Bloomington.

COMPLETION

OF ASSESSMENT ROLL

The ASSESSMENT ROLL of the City Clerk, at the City C

members are urged to attend this

New Mexicans Send Carrots for Relief Sale

To Be Open in Autumn Kingston's parks and play-Grants, N. M., Sept. 1 (AP)-New At Elwyn Theatre Mexico, which sent 1,400 soldiers grounds will remain open during An old favorite, "Charley's Aunt" will be given at the Woodis expected to bring at least \$32.

stock Playhouse for five days starting Thursday and including Labor Day.

Labor Day.

This comedy has long been considered "tops" in its field. It was first produced as far back as 1892 and went along as a favorite with occasional revivals on the stage and in the movies until it enjoyed and in the movies until it enjoyed.

of another age and its lines and trust for the prisoners-or their keep the parks open during the autumn.

and in the movies until it enjoyed lar sale last week for a carload Mr. Oppenheimer said that since

Parks and Playgrounds

at the Elwyn theatre are: Viola

Kingston bus terminal located as follows:

Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway.

Trailways Bus Depot, 49

SALESMEN AND SALESGIRLS—in food store. Write to Box 123, Upprepared by George Goodfellow, prepared by George Goodfellow, general secretary. Of this number 191 were women and girls. This figure represents a large increase of women and girls in the local membership and is in keeping or the Box 664, Kingston. After Labor Day.

APPLE PICKERS—and packers; full or part time if you have a night job and wish to work few hours each day; good wages. Wm. E. Hart, Highland. Phone 4089.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS (3)—for night work between 6 and 10 p. m.; also Saturdays. Was held in the building, and swimming classes for the children on upholstery stitching. Apply Pligrim Furniture Co., 14 North Front Street.

DEFRATORS—experienced on Singer power machines to work on field lackets; steady work. And the fellows and work on field lackets; steady work. And the fellows are already to the summer machines to work on field lackets; steady work. And the fellows are already on the August report of "Y" prepared by George Goodfel-low, george Goodfel-low, george Goodfel-low, and sushers. Apply Orpheum Theatre, Friday or Saturday, 1-3, 7-9 p. m.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

ALL AROUND COOK—also waitress: state age, experience, salary desired, Post Office Box 664, Kingston. After Labor Day.

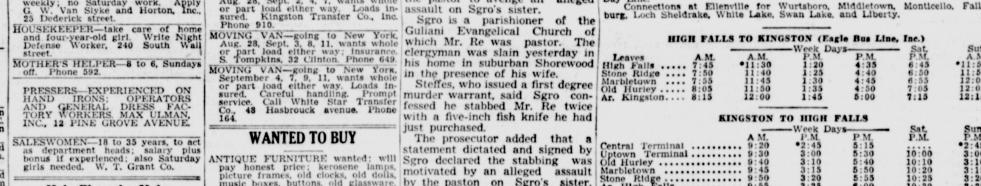
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Day Camp each day at Williams Lake. During the summer many of the rooms have been painted including the ceiling of the swimming pool, and the bowling alleys have been renovated and will open September 15. The fall program will begin the week of September 15 with gym classes for all groups. All the facilities of the "Y" are extended" Leaves: A.M. A.M. P.M. A.M. N. P.M. A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. A.M. N. P.M. A.M. N. P.M. A.M. N. P.M. A.M. N. P.M. A.M. N. P.M. A.M. N. Noanoch Napanoch Napanoc









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	Daily				First Trip June 27	Sun
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Bearsville	7:40	10:15	11:50	4:15	6:30	*8:05
Woodstock	7:45	10:20	12:00	4:20	6:35	8:15
West Hurley	8:00	10:30	12:10	4:30	6:40	8:20
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Line to New York Ci	tv					
First trip July 5	Last tr	ip Sept. 13	. Will n	ot run	Sept. 6.	

Don't Give Up Hope ... You Haven't Tried Want Ads Yet!

The Weather

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1942 Sun rises, 6:21 a. m.; sun sets, 7:38 p. m., E. W. T.

Weather, clear. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer 'vas 53 degrees. The highest point reached up un-til noon today was 77 degrees.

New York city and vicinity

m oderately tures about the same as light winds. Eastern New York-This af



HIGHLAND

Mrs. Charles C. Whittaker accompanied Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stall of Kingston on a ride to Richfield Springs Tuesday and Wednesday.

two weeks with her sister, Mrs. of the state police.

Miles Riley at Grand Gorge.

Sergeant E. J. Hulse, Troopers

Also on top of the icebox lay

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. B. C. I., responded to the call to "please notify," to which Poward and went to the scene of the murder about 1 o'clock.

B. C. I., responded to the call to "please notify," to which Powers name was signed. They read: Charles Chancettre, Sherman

William Waterbury, Mrs. Howard E. Wilcox, Miss Laura Harcourt, Mrs. Edward Griffin, Mrs. A. W. the house for protection against the Williams, Miss Julia Van Keuren possible shots from the gun with and Miss Eliza Raymond,

for the boys in service which the U. D. Society are preparing. Mrs. Philip Schantz is making the bags

Ref. The service which the inside.

During the afternoon Troopers L.A. to B. of R.T., will meet to-night at 8:15 o'clock in Mechanics' night at the meeting Saturday at the home of Mrs. Schantz. Mrs. Alfred Lane presided for the business. Members attending were: Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Abram Rhodes, Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mrs. J. W. Feeter, Mrs. G. Hallock Mackey, Loseph Mellor Mrs. Fred Loseph M Mrs. Joseph Mellor, Mrs. Fred the front door, still carrying the to attend. bury, Mrs. Franklin Welker and D. H. Starr and the hostess. The meeting in two weeks will be waiting. with Mrs. Starr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poelma entertained over the week-end the former's sister and her friend, Miss Fern Poelma and Miss Pearl Weiffelder. Both young women teach in the schools at Webster.

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METAL CEILINGS SMITH-PARISH ROOFING CO. 78 Furnace St. Phone 4062

Brothers Get Furloughs



PVT. A. P. HALLENBECK

A. Paul Hallenbeck, private first class, has returned to his post at Fort Benning, Ga., after spending a furlough with his family in Phoenicia. His brother, Private John L. Hallenbeck of Pine Camp, is spending a furlough at his home now.

Apples — New York, western section, box or bu. bskt. McIntosh, "drops" 60. Hudson Valley, bu. bskt. or open box, various grades, Alexander 2¼-in. min. 65-85. Bissipped at his home now.

Highland, Sept. 1 - Mr. and Powers Is Charged With Murder

(Continued from Page One)

Sergeant Technician Homer said to have been due to the

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Maroldt of White Plains have spent this week with his mother, Mrs. Anna wern down, thin blade about the scene, but when they met with a worn down, thin blade about climax bskt. 60-85; carton con-Maroldt. On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morris drove up and they all returned Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Stall is spending the armed man, they met with how solve with box was written in lead pencil, "This is the knife that strength by the solve of the trouble."

Week with his mother, Mrs. Anna the scene, but when they met with seven inches in length. On the top of the cardboard box was written in lead pencil, "This is the knife that strength by the trouble."

Peaches—New York, western sections, Elberta, bu. bskt., 2-in.

Leurcheon guests of Siris, Pora Lewis Vail Friday were Mrs. Dora R. Haight of Poughkeepsie; Mrs. bombs until it became so filled bombs until it became so filled of the which Powers was armed, found It was voted to purchase razor themselves almost overcome from and blades to complete the kits gas which was seeping out from

and the members are providing the masks, made their way into the Hall, 14 Henry street. the meeting Saturday at the home bodies lying there, covered with

Is Sick from Gas

Directly in front of the door as Powers opened it and came out on the porch were Sergeant Hulse, Corporal Baker, Sheriff Anderson and Deputy Segelken and Powers' son, Irving. There was some talk and finally Powers, who was taken desperately sick from the effects

The sheriff said that Powers Modern Vans. Packed Personally. remarked, "I ain't mad at you Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649. fellows; I don't want to shoot anybody." He said that he could have shot several of the officers during the day, adding that on three occasions he had been tempted to shoot at Deputy Herbert Segelken and once had "drawn a bead" on him.

Shortly after Powers had sur-Local and pecting that the siege of the house street. might continue for a considerable time longer, Sheriff Anderson had Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. so it had been necessary to hunt till it hurts-the Axis. 80 Lucas Avenue Phone 616, up the nearest telephone, as the sheriff's cars are not equipped

with two-way radio facilities. Although Powers was not questioned at any length Monday eveand having dinner there. Later, 50 years' experience. Wm. Moyle, toward evening, it was under-22 Brewster St. Phone 1614-M. stood, a heated argument arose, Powers and the Neffs being outside the house at the time. Powers is quoted as saying that his sister, \$8,775,558,992,731,438.72 Mrs. Neff, threatened him with a kitchen knife and that he pointed the gun at her, when it was discharged. The load tore off a portion of Mrs. Neff's arm and then

passed through her chest. Her husband, according to the story, started to run toward the also children's singing classes, September 1. New pupils please apply early at 211 Washington Avenue. Phone 2747. barn, when Powers called "Don't the charge tore through the top

of Neff's head. After the shooting Powers dragged the two bodies into the cellar, where he covered them with boards and a blanket. After Powers had surrendered Monday evening the bodies were removed from the cellar and

taken in charge by Coroner Jesse

Sergeant Technician Homer Muller is home on a short furlough from Camp Sutton, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alexander vacationed a few days this week at Asbury Park,
Albert Lester, Richard Burton and W. J. Upright caught six bass and a pickerel fishing on Chodikee lake Thursday evening.

Michael Shopinsky, who is in training at Camp Forest, Tenn, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Maroldt of More been due to the milkman who, wondering why there was no demand for milk, stuck his head in the door Monday morning and called out, "Where is Joe?" The answer came from some where in the house that "Joe doesn't live here any more."

The son, Irving Powers, was notified and went to the farm, when his father told him what has been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Corporal Norman Baker and Trooper Andrew Klein of New Mr. and Mrs. Philip Maroldt of the farm who, wondering why there was no demand for milk, stuck his head in the door Monday that the was unable to keep the tragic event took place. It is said that he was unable to keep up payments on the mortgage, led by his brother-in-law, Neff, and about a year ago lost the property. Powers recently has had about a year ago lost the property. Powers recently has had about a year ago lost the property. Powers recently has had happened and said that he was unable to keep up payments on the mortgage, held by his brother-in-law, Neff, and about a year ago lost the property. Powers recently has had about a year ago lost the property. Powers recently has had been promoted to the rank had happened and said that he was unable to keep up payments on the mortgage, held by his brother-in-law, Neff, and about a year ago lost the property. Powers recently has had been promoted to the rank had happened and said that he was unable to keep up payments on the farm on which the tragic event took place. It is said that he was unable to keep up payments on the farm on which the tragic event took place. It is said that he was unable to keep up payments on the farm on w

The Joiners

The first meeting of the season Fancy to extra fancy 42-48; spe-It was a tense moment, as there of the A.O.H. Auxiliary No. 4 will cials 40½-41. her guest, Mrs. Rich, Mrs. Charles was a question as to what Powers be held this evening at 8 o'clock at St. Mary's School. Following the Misses Belle Brinckerhoff, for him, he made no threatening the meeting a covered dish supper move with the gun, as it would will be held. This meeting will market) 43, 88-914. Mrs. A. W. Williams, Mrs. have been met with a stream of celebrate the 30th anniversary of 85-87 score 39-401/2. bullets from officers who were the organization. All members are requested to attend.

At Technical School

142 Hooker street, is now attending the Headquarters Technical "A" unless otherwise specified)
School of the U. S. Air Force at
By freight: Chickens, rocks 28; Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Privdesperately sick from the effects of the gas he had inhaled gave himself up. 28, and was sent to Camp Upton and later assigned to Sioux Falls, where he is a member of 606 Squadron. In civilian life Private Berardi was employed by the Pilgrim Furniture Co., of this city. He is a member of the 1940 graduating class of Kingston High

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 1 (P)—The position of the Treasury August ning, he talked rather freely after ditures \$188,693,613.42; net balhis arrest. He told of coming to ance \$3,277,812,025.02; working the farmhouse Friday morning balance included \$2,515,351,130.51; customs receipts for month \$20,-793,627.16; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$1,301,898,123.22; expenditures for fiscal year \$10,077,-457,115.75; excess of expenditures over previous day \$86,035,682.82; gold assets \$22,754,261,548.50.

15 Most Active Stocks

Issues on Monday, Aug. 31, we	re:
	Net
Volume Close	chang
Cont Motors 8,700 4	+ 1
C & E III A 6,700 6	- 1
Std Off Cal 5,100 231/2	3
Gen Motors 3.200 3814	
Erie R R ct 2,900 71/4	
Atc T & S F 2,900 431/2	
Boeing Airp 2,800 16%	+ 1
Anaconda 2,500 25%	
Mont Ward 2,300 30	
U S Steel 2,300 461/2	+ 1
Std Oil N J 2,000 381/2	
Penn R R 1,900 22	+ 1
Allis Chalm 1.800 23%	+ 1
N Y Central 1.800 916	
Pan Am Air 1,800 18%	••••

New York City

New York, Sept. 1 (A)-(State Dept. Agr. and Mkts.)-Vegetable a good portion consisted of poorer quality due to recent rainy weather. Trading was generally

Good quality lima beans, Boston lettuce and spinach sold well in a stronger market. Apples, pears and prunes of good quality were steady while peaches were the tax program. weaker.

Fruits

mark 3-in. min. 80. Cortland 2½-in. min. \$1. Delicious 2¾-in. min. McHugh at whose undertaking parlors in Wallkill an autopsy was performed Monday night by Dr. J. S. Taylor and Dr. C. B. Van Gaasbeek.

Although po details were detailed by the control of Although no details were min. 40-60. Kendal 2½-in. min. learned as to the basis of the argument which preceded the shoot- \$1.50-1.75. Unclassified and drops ing, is is believed to have arisen 40-75. Milton 24-in. min. 90-\$1;

Peaches—New York, western sections, Elberta, bu. bskt., 2-in. min., wide range quality and color \$2.50-\$3.25. Bell Haven 2¼-in. min. \$2-\$2.25. Hudson valley district, box or bu. bskt., Elberta 2½-in. min. \$2.50-\$3; 2¼-in. min. \$2.50-\$3; 2¼-in. min. \$1.75-\$2.25. Hale box or bu bekt. 2½-in. min.

Lorin S. Callahan did not reach home until Thursday from the Kingston Hospital and he remains quietly at home recovering from shock and bruises received in a motor accident last week.

Edward Griffin of Stonycroft quietly celebrated his 90th birth-day. Friday. He received many case that were surrounding the fact of the fact of the scene of the murble day and went to the scene of the murble day signed. They read: Charles Chancettre, Sherman avenue, Hawthorne, N. Y., Neff's son-in-law. They will get the insurance policies and take care of Neff.

Mrs. Marguerite Dunnagan, 35 (Clapp's favorite \$2-\$2.25; Clairgeau, mostly ware avenue, Hawthorne, N. Y., Neff's son-in-law. They will get the insurance policies and take care of Neff.

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Mrs. Marguerite Dunnagan, 35 (Clapp's favorite \$2-\$2.25; Clairgeau, mostly \$1.50-\$1.75; Howell \$1.25; Seckel \$2.-\$2.50, fair quality, median survey avenue, Bronx, N. Y. Edward Griffin of Stonycroft quietly celebrated his 90th birth-day Friday. He received many cande and calls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hansen, 212 ium to small \$1.50-\$1.75; Sneidon Seymour avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

E. Latchford and Loretta Latchford, 29 Concord avenue, Jersey

Oswego county, bu. bskt. or box, Bartlett \$2-\$2.25, few large James Powers, 236 or 246 Grif- \$2.371/2-\$2.50, fair quality, medium

to small size, some ripe \$1.25-\$1.75; Clapp's Favorite \$2-\$2.25, fair quality, medium to small size, some ripe \$1.25-\$1.75; Seckel \$2.25-\$2.50, ½-bu. \$1.25. Plums—New York, Hudson valley, Damson, 12-qt. climax bskt., mostly \$1.50. Half bu. bskt. \$1.75. Grand Duke, ½-bu. box \$2

Grand Duke, ½-bu. box, \$2. Prunes—New York, Hudson valley, Italian, 12-qt. climax bskt., Cuban American Sugar mostly \$1.50; ½-bu. bskt., mostly Del. & Hudson

Cheese, 432,423; firm. Prices unchanged. Dressed poultry irregular, Fro-

zen: Boxes, turkeys, farwestern, young hens 37½-38. All other fresh and frozen prices unchang-

Live poultry steady. (Grade colored "B" 24. Fowls, colored 26½-27; leghorn 20. Pullets, rocks, 4 1b and up 32, 3¾ 1bs, 30. Old roosters, 17. Ducks 16-18. By express: Chickens, rocks 30-32; reds 27. Broilers, rocks 29½-32; crosses 27%-29; reds 27; leghorn 26-27. Fowls, colored "B" 27; leghorn 21-22. Pullets, rocks 3½-3¾ Ibs. 34; crosses 4½ Ibs. 35; reds 4½ Ibs. 33. Old roosters 17. Turkeys, hens 38.

No. Sir, No Trinidad!

New York, Sept. 1 (A)-An offer of a job in Trinidad at \$10,000 a street.

with an added supply of ammunition and tear gas. The supply on hand was running low, and expecting that the size of the tear gas. The supply on hand was running low, and expecting that the size of the hand was running low, and expecting that the size of the hand was running low, and expecting that the size of the hand was running low, and expecting that the size of the hand was running low, and expecting that the size of the hand was running low, and expecting that the size of the hand was running low, and expecting that the size of the hand was running low, and expecting that the size of the hand was running low, and expecting that the size of the hand was running low, and expecting that the size of the hand was running low, and expecting that the size of the hand was running low, and expecting that the size of the hand was running low, and expecting that the size of the hand was running low, and expecting that the size of the hand was running low, and expecting that the size of the hand was running low, and expecting that the size of the hand was running low. back. He'd had enough of Trinidad. Not even \$25,000 a year PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON sent for a further supply. To do money. Buy War Bonds and give board called him and now he's back in Trinidad. Salary, \$50 a

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•	Beech Aircraft	81
	Bliss, E. W	
5	Carrier Corp	61
	Central Hudson Gas & Elec	
•	Cities Service	23
	Creole Petroleum	14
1	Electric Bond & Share	
1	Ford Motor Ltd	
1	Glen Alden Coal	13
	Gulf Oil	32
	Hecla Mines	
	Humble Oil	
9	International Petroleum Ltd.	113
	National Transit	
	Niagara Hudson Power	
	Pennroad Corp	31
	Republic Aviation	
	St. Regis Paper	11
	Standard Oil of Kentucky	3

Technicolor Corp.

United Gas Corp.

United Light & Power A....

New York, Sept. 1 (A)-Leading stocks, with scattered exceptions

Produce Market ery power in today's market.
While pressure was non-existent from the start - the ticker tape frequently was at a stand-

Some blamed buying timidity on the day's cloudier war news from Egypt and Russia although yesterslow and prices were slightly day's market virtually ignored the weaker for cauliflower, celery and more cheerful battle bulletins. In addition, bullish contingents still were disposed to move carefully pending details of the administra-tion's proposed attack on the high cost of living and completion of

Commodities and bonds were uneven.

United Aircraft, Anaconda, Kennecott, Pan American Airways, du Pont, Westinghouse and U.S. Gypsum. Occasional plus marks were exhibited by Great Northern, Montgomery Ward, American Cau,

were Cities Service, American Cy-anamid "B," Mesabi Iron, Penn-road, N. J. Zinc and Pennsylvania-Central Airlines.

Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Alleghany Ludlum Steel American Airlines American Can Co.

American International American Locomotive Co. .. American Rolling Mills American Tel. & Tel. 11914 American Tobacco Class B. 43 Anaconda Copper 25% Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe.. 43

Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... Bethlehem Steel Canadian Pacific Ry.

Commercial Solvents Continental Oil 2314

Continental Can Co. 2334 Curtiss Wright Common.... Fellenberg and German Douglas Aircraft 61 Eastern Airlines Eastman Kodak Electric Autolite 275%

> General Motors 37% General Foods Corp. 3258 Goodyear Tire & Rubber. 19 Great Northern, Pfd. 22 Hercules Powder 60 Houdaillie Hershey B 1014

Motors Products Corp.

Packard Motors Pan American Airways Paramount Pictures

Pullman Co. 2434 Radio Corp. of America.... Sears Roebuck & Co. 1334 Socony Vacuum Southern Railroad Co..... 1476 Standard Brands Co. Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd. Standard Oil of N. J..... 385's Standard Oil of Ind..... 25

United Gas Improvement ... United Aircraft U. S. Cast Iron Pipe

U. S. Rubber Co.

U. S. Steel Corp. 4614 Western Union Tel. Co.... 2634

Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 6858 Woolworth Co., (F. W.) 2814

Held for Hearing Frank Tozzi, 37, of New Paltz, shire Regiment. The new laurel arrested at Highland by Deputy was handed Major Craig in a mes-Sheriff Fred Bragg, was today sage from Major C. H. R. Barnes, committed to the county jail to who extended congratulations and await a hearing before Justice best wishes to the aged trooper in Wright Hargraves Mines ... 134 orderly conduct,

Grade School Registration Is Less Than Last Year

In New Jersey



PVT. JOHN W. GARRY

Milk Pooling Is In Fifth Year, Cladakis Reports

of milk in the six-state New York milkshed entered its fifth year New York, Sept. 1 (P)-Pooling milk marketing orders.

Market Administrator N. J.

Jersey, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut collected a weighted average uni-Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe.. 43 form price of \$2.136 a hundred-Atlantic Refining Co. 1714 weight (47 quarts) from the pool country.

314 The administrator said his figures were based on the value of 43 monthly pools—the orders having been suspended for five months in 1939 owing to an adverse court decision-and an estimate for the past month's pool value of a uni-form price of \$2.72 for a volume of 498,000,000 pounds

3214 Signs Show Tide Of War Turning

(Continued from Page One) both were capable of tremendous

In London, Premier Gen, Wlady-718 slaw Sikorski of the Polish government-in-exile declared a "period of gradual exhaustion" had startexhaustion" had star ed for the Germans which would

> The entry of the United States into the war, he said, "automa-tically decided the final result." On the far-flung war fronts,

be holding fast in the critical battle for Stalingrad, although the Germans claimed to have advanced within 15 miles of the Volga steel city from the south.

Egypt — Cairo dispatches said Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's International Nickel 2718 new offensive had driven eight International Tel. & Tel.... 258 miles through British minefields Johns-Manville & Co. 5712 on the 35-mile-long El Alamein 1916 front, 80 miles west of Alexandria,

Southwest Pacific - Australian shock troops counter-attacked to post of Port Moresby, New Guinea. Nash Kelvinator 5% and continued mopping up Japanese forces ambushed on the shores

> Japanese forces in the Tulagi-Guadalcanal region.

China-Japan still executed her mysterious withdrawals from east 17½ China and shook up her war cabinet to drop Foreign Minister Togo, the man who negotiated the Tokyo-Moscow neutrality pact. Premier Gen. Tojo took over the

About the Folks

Mrs. Walter Hudler of Monticello, formerly of this city, is ill

ter spending two weeks with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Greene, 173 O'Neil street. Mrs. Frank Kiwus and son,

191/2 keepsie. "OLDEST" TITLES AWARDED Major Samuel Craig, 94-year-old resident of Belfast, Northern

oldest living member of the Wilt-

Figures on High School and Myron Michael School Are Not .

School bells rang today in Kingston, marking the close of the annual summer vacation, with a decrease in registration in the grammar schools of approximately 65 from the number who registered at the opening of the fall term in 1941.

Ready Today

The total registration in the grade schools at noon today was 284, as compared with 2,347 in Registration figures in the Kingston High School and the My-ron J. Michael School were not

available at the time this was written. It is expected that both the Michael School and the high school will show a decrease owing to the fact that the schools in

Kingston opened a week before

Labor Day instead of the day after

the holiday as has been the cus-

tom for years. Private John W. Garry, former-ly manager of the Western Union office here, is now stationed at a longer period of vacation at the Christmas holidays. This step is

> School No. 1 School No. 2 244 School No. 3 School No. 4

Koenig Rearrested

ond degree. He was brought to Kingston and committed to the

Urugay has prohibited the shipment of rubber from the

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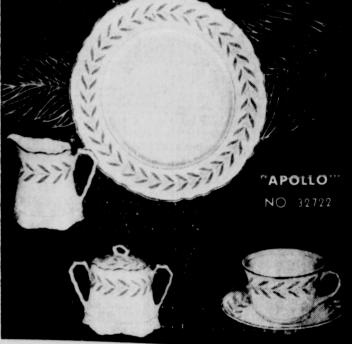
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Weather Forecast



Miles Riley at Grand Gorge.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Merritt are week-end guests of his

Baker and Edgar Croswell of the state police.

Sergeant E. J. Hulse, Troopers

James Benson and Troopers Linn
Baker and Edgar Croswell of the dresses of persons and the request

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of the

Private John J. Berardi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berardi of ed.

Nutrition Classes Registration is being made for rendered, Deputy Sheriffs Keates Young and Edgar Finn arrived classes to start, September 15.

29: Receipts \$18,370,833.58; expen-

The 15 most active Stock Exchange

t Motors	8,700	4	+ 14
& E III A	6.700	6	- 1,
Oll Cal	5.100	2314	38
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ing Airp	2,800	16%	+ 14
aconda	2,500	25%	
nt Ward	2.300	30	
S Steel	2,300	46 1/2	+ 16
Oll N J	2,000	38 1/2	
n R R	1,900	22	+ 16
	1.800	23 %	+ 1/2
Y Central	1.800	916	

Financial and Commercial

displayed a distinct lack of recovery power in today's market. still-declines of fractions to supplies were moderate today and around a point were the rule near the fourth hour.

Stocks in the backward column

Texas Co. and Western Union. In the curb a wide assortment of normally active issues sold at Monday's levels and others never were traded. Slipping at intervals were traded. Slipping at intervals

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York

American Chain Co. 18 American Radiator 414 Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 3778

Baldwin Locomotive 1158 1938. Bell Aircraft...... 127/8 Benedix Aviation Co. 311/2

Case, J. I. Celanese Corp. Cerro DePasco Copper Chesapeake & Ohio P. R Chrysler Corp. 5834 Columbia Gas & Elec..... Consolidated Edison 131/4 Consolidated Oil

Electric Boat

Hudson Motors 4
International Harvester Co.. 46

Loews, Inc. 421/2 battle. Lockhead Aircraft 171/2

National Can National Power & Light.... National Biscuit National Dairy Products ... New York Central R. R.... North American Co. Northern Pacific Co.

Pennsylvania R. R. Pepsi Cola Phelps Dodge Philips Petroleum 381 Public Service of N. J.....

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Studebaker Corp. Texas Corp. 36
Texas Pacific Land Trust... 6 Timken Roller Bearing Co ... 357's Union Pacific R. R. 761/2

Yellow Truck & Coach

Joseph Koenig, 39, of Albany,

2 today with the net farm yield to again arrested by Undersheriff date having returned \$452,685,464 Stanley Winne and Deputy Jacob to nearly 60,000 dairymen par-ticipating under the federal-state charging grand larceny in the sec-Cladakis reported today that Ulster county jail to await ardairy farmers of New York, New raignment before Judge J. E. Con-

> SEE FRIDAY'S FREEMAN Biggest Event in Our History

"prepare the way for final tri

these were the highlights: Russia—The Red Armies, bat-tling in terrific heat, appeared to

Kennecott Copper 2934 and a major battle was reported ned by U. S. airmen, joined in the

> 154 of Milne Bay, in southeast New 151/ Guinea. 1518 Solomon Islands - American marines continued hunting down

at her home with a serious heart condition. She is the sister of Charles Nestell of Henry street. Miss Jessie M. Greene of Malden, Mass., has returned home af-

John of South Wall street, Kingston, are home after spending the 2838 week at the home of her sister, 2512 Mrs. Arthur C. Connolly of Pough-

Ireland, who has been hailed as Ulster's oldest living soldier, to-day also holds the title of being the Walter Seaman on a charge of dis- a message sent from regimental headquarters.

Three People Killed Metuchen, N. J., Sept. 1 (P) An explosion and fire destroyed small building of the New Jersey Fulgent Company today, killing at least three persons and injuring an undetermined number. The plant, working on war contracts, is in Raritan township, near Metu-

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